





## DEWEY RIDING ON NEW CREST OF CONFIDENCE

Candidate Returns Home After Sensational Charge In East

(Continued from Page One)

The price of his services for the railroad workers was \$25,000."

### Dewey Confident

Newspapermen who have traveled with the GOP nominee since early September discovered a new note of confidence in the outcome of the election as he left Pittsburgh. This was ascribed to:

1. Reports from Republican leaders that Pennsylvania will roll up a big GOP vote in the rural sections.

2. Assurance from a large number of United Mine Workers officials in Pittsburgh that he will receive a larger percentage of the mine workers' vote than did the late Wendell L. Willkie in 1940.

Governor Dewey, in return, reported to the voters of Pennsylvania that "a great upsurge is sweeping the country" and that: "Republicans are confident of winning. Democrats, who deeply resent the kidnapping of their party by the Communists and the political Action Committee, are also confident of winning—with us. Together with independents, they are fed up with 12 years of quarreling, waste and decency."

### FDR To Make Bid

The battle for Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes—which could decide the election—will be resumed next Friday when President Roosevelt speaks in Philadelphia with Pittsburgh—Allegheny county, gave the President exactly the margin by which he carried the state in 1940.

In a direct appeal for the mine workers vote, which could be decisive in a close Pennsylvania contest, Gov. Dewey declared that a change in administration offers the only future to the working people of America.

Under "one-man government," he asserted, the New Deal has "turned collective bargaining into political bargaining." And referring to the Flynn episode, he added:

"That sort of business must come to an end in this country. The political bosses and one-man government must not be allowed to keep a strangle hold on the rights of our working people. I believe with all my heart in collective bargaining and it must be bargaining for the rights of working people and not for the profit of political bosses."

**White Collar Casualties**  
The Republican nominee also made a bid for the support of the huge white collar vote. He declared that what has happened to the white collar worker is only one of the casualties of the rights of workers under the New Deal.

He told of one case, involving a friend of his, who received half of the raise agreed to buy his employer after 15 months and three appeals from an original denial by a federal agency.

"Thus," he said, "more than fifteen months after the original request, the New Deal settled the case by the old kangaroo court method of splitting the difference. If the request had no merit in the first place, a denial would be fair and proper. But when it's right all the time, 15 months delay and three appeals to get justice are inexcusable."

"It is the same all through the New Deal. It has been the same with millions of other white collar workers and factory workers all over the country. That's why it's time for a change."

### Dissent Alleged

Governor Dewey said the Roosevelt administration is "both worn out and torn to shreds by internal dissension." And that the President has "warred with a congress of his own party year after year until that congress is in open rebellion."

He said there is no reason why our social trend should not continue "except one—the New Deal—tired out and too long in office."

The New Deal sits by the fire-side," Gov. Dewey added, "and gazes back on its long lost youth with happy contemplation. It hopes to spend its declining days clipping coupons on its political investments of the 1930's. It wants to hold office forever in stalemated idleness."

Declaring that "playing with the rights of labor for political power and political cash is bad enough," Gov. Dewey quoted Robert J. Watt, high official of the American Federation of Labor, as saying:

"Government intervention has already strangled collective bargaining to death."

"It is time to face the fact," added Gov. Dewey, "that the New Deal is a bankrupt organization, living only to extend its powers over the daily lives of our people. It did some good things in its youth, but now it seeks to live on its past."

BUY WAR BONDS

## LOS ANGELES HOPES TO BECOME POST-WAR INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF U. S. WEST COAST



CALIFORNIA'S PITTSBURGH—That's a Los Angeles ambition. The coast city's industries are fed by molten streams of war-time steel. Here steelmen pour an ingot in one of

By BERT H. DAVIS

Central Press Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—"Find jobs for the plane and ship builders," is a southern California verdict, "and Los Angeles will come out on top after the war."

The job shift is not an immediate problem, Los Angeles knows. West coast cities are well aware of hard fighting still ahead in the Pacific, including victory in the Japanese homeland and on Chinese soil and a mop-up at pin-point islands occupied by Japan.

Last year Los Angeles became the third most populous metropolitan area of the United States, passing Philadelphia during the period of the eastern city's war-time boom. There are supposed to be 3,500,000 civilians in the L. A. area today.

So, old-timers in this city, Long Beach and San Diego say: "We're strap-hangers now and we have to queue up for movie shows and restaurant tables—and we don't quite like it!"

### Boy, the Crowds!

It's nice to have prosperity, they say, but: "We don't any longer know where to go for a swim or a picnic without being swarmed over by the crowds."

A sergeant training Army Joes for tank driving is supposed to have said:

"Look, you said you came from Los Angeles. Drive this tank like you were going down through traffic on Wilshire boulevard—and you'll make out all right."

The wave of war-time welding that has produced five customers for every lamb chop is only one more surge in southern California's development, according to the calm analysts you find in banks and tax offices.

These have been the waves washing up prosperity on the golden beaches: agriculture, then petroleum, next the fabulous movie industry, the tourist crowds flocking to a sunny playground, and until the war came, constantly increasing foreign trade.

The tourists are staying home, as they should—but most GIs and Navy men from the east promptly boost southern California to the home folks, so Los Angeles only worries about having hotels, motels, and eating houses ready for the post-war visitors.

Shipbuilding is probably here to stay, and even the plane builders in other parts of the country concede that the Los Angeles area made itself the capital of airplane assembly.

The inevitable fly in the ointment is that L. A. analysts point out that putting planes together should not be a final goal in peacetime production hereabouts.

"Unless we produce in this section the plywood parts, plastics, fabrics, aluminum and magnesium sheets and fittings and electrical equipment, L. A. will not get the volume of business nor offer the employment that aircraft manu-

facturing should bring us," is one opinion that shows stern self-study in this city, to supplement the enthusiasm of the typical west coast boosters.

What the long-distance planners are aiming for is that John Paul, now a fourth-year vocational high student at Glendale, can come out into a peacetime job in which he will work on electric motors, or television equipment, or auto parts, using machine tools and other equipment made in this neighborhood and drawing on California smelters and mills for his raw material supply.

Without putting it into so many words, southern California has a feel for economic independence.

Los Angeles industrialists and some groups of well-informed workers take a big-brotherly interest in the 11 western states.

They find those states, before Pearl Harbor, bought 10 times as many radios as they produced. Their rug and carpet buying took one-seventh of the country's products in that field, but the west made almost none.

Twice as many stoves, four times as many auto batteries, were bought in the 11 big states as those states manufactured.

When Los Angeles planners look around at the swarming crowds in overalls and slacks and at the sprawling new plants where they work, they think about those contrasts between western buying and manufacturing—and get ready to go after more production opportunities in post-war.

Even with the congestion in buses, apartment houses and self-service stores, this region does not have workers enough for all its jobs. The shipyard force at Calship in Wilmington, Cal., has dropped one-fifth from its peak of last fall.

### Scouts Hunt for Men

More manpower is being sought, even by scouts sent far into the east in search of it. In one recent day's additions to the payroll, a shipyard company discovered 16 states represented among the first 20 men hired. On the streets and in the stores you hear more different accents than either New York or Chicago will provide.

Lockheed and other plants piece out by employing boys of 16 and 17 on a four-hour shift. Arrangements are made through the high schools and with Pasadena Junior college.

The other half of the eight-hour shift with the same tools or at the same assembly post may be taken over by office and store people who come in for four hours of war-production overtime following the regular work-day.

Morton Bach of Lockheed says, "Boy-power has been the greatest single stimulus to employment in the factories. The boys provide us with some of our outstanding workers and almost no employee problems."

In some plants mothers and their high-school-age sons have been

working together on aircraft assembly. The after-school employment plan kept a good many youth tied in with classroom training, and that is an asset for Los Angeles in view of its interest in having well-equipped, skilled workers on tap.

Even in these busy times a Los Angeles neighbor, Pasadena, pioneers in a new kind of education for the mothers of small children.

These women are not supposed to be handling war jobs at the factories, but Superintendent of Schools John A. Saxon convinced several hundred of them that they could help their children and the community by coming down to school themselves.

A mother takes her boy or girl under five years of age to a school-sponsored playfield. Quietly established on the sidelines, with a score of other mothers, she takes notes on the play and the manner her child has in dealing with various situations.

There are personal talks with the play leader and a series of lectures on home training, to fill out this novel plan for tying in the school with child life far below school age.

### Fashion Center, Too

The sunshine in which Pasadena children revel is analyzed as favorable to developing a complete fashion center in Los Angeles and Hollywood. The "sunshine styles" from southern California have been popular enough to give an infant industry plenty of reason to try out other ideas in garments and fabrics. The movies are at hand to show the new slants in fashion to millions of prospective customers.

Synthetic rubber is also represented here in skyscraper plants to hold and purify styrene and in the finishing process of the new material.

Here and all through the west, the large number of government-owned plants is a problem. Who gets them and when—and how quickly must the money be raised to buy out these establishments?

Los Angeles prosperity prophets ask such questions with the realization that only Congress has the answer.

It must still be decided at Washington if the government will stay in some of the newer enterprises—such as magnesium, synthetic rubber and aircraft, which have become so important to California's future.

As in other parts of the United States state and county officials are getting ready for huge public works projects as soon as materials come back and numerous war-time plants cut their shifts.

The state of California has voted a \$10,000,000 fund from which local governments can get advances for engineering plans and the purchase of sites for projects.

With this advance aid, Gov. Earl Warren expects that a quarter of a billion may be expended in public works throughout the state, with Los Angeles area accounting for a large bite of this.

morning, had been burning for over 11 hours.

City officials said about 3,500 persons were made homeless and thousands of others forced to flee homes in the east side as public utilities failed them. As residents of the burning and threatened areas fled before the fire and on warnings from authorities, they resembled war evacuees. Many carried small bundles of their personal possessions or carted furniture and large belongings in baby carriages, wagons and cars.

The homeless included at least a hundred children who, separated from their families, were taken to a nearby school by Red Cross officials to be fed and cared for until their parents could be found.

### Loss of Millions

Fire Chief James E. Granger after a survey of the mile-square area of destruction estimated a total loss of five million dollars. Officials of the East Ohio Gas Co. set their loss at about four million dollars.

Granger predicted firemen would have to stay on the job most of today to extinguish all the fires.

## FDR CAMPAIGNS IN HOME STATE

(Continued from Page One)

make his automobile tour of the metropolitan area in an open car starting at the port of embarkation in Brooklyn and carrying him to Ebbets field, Hunter college in the Bronx to review a group of WAVES, then to Manhattan.

From Manhattan the route takes the President through Harlem and the garment district, down Broadway to Times Square, and thence to the home of Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington Square, where he will have luncheon.

In the evening, the President will make what is considered by his associates as one of the most important speeches of the campaign when he speaks before a foreign policy association dinner on America's foreign policy and this nation's vital role in the United Nations' postwar peace structure.

The address, which will begin at 9:30 p. m. EWT, and is scheduled for 45 minutes, will be broadcast on the NBC and Blue networks.

In making his public appearances in New York, Mr. Roosevelt is lifting the shroud of wartime secrecy that has guarded his movements, for security reasons, for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

The move is regarded as a sign of the earnestness with which he expects to campaign for reelection during the next two weeks, in view of the growing Republican strength. Particularly in the industrial East and the farm regions of the Middle West.

In going into New York City, Mr. Roosevelt is not only meeting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent, on his home soil, but is making a strong bid for what may prove to be the key electoral votes on which the outcome of the election will turn.

Next Friday night, the President invades Pennsylvania, when he speaks to the business men of the nation from an open-air rally at Shibe park in Philadelphia.

New York's 47 electoral votes, and Pennsylvania's 35, make the two states of vital importance to both candidates.

It is now fully apparent that Mr. Roosevelt is not going to ride through to Nov. 7 purely on the record of his administrations, in peace and in war, without raising his voice against the drumfire of criticism leveled at him by Gov. Dewey.

Two more campaign speeches, both in traditional Republican strongholds, are now definitely scheduled. One will take him to Chicago, where he will make a strong bid for the Middle Western farm vote.

The other will see him invade New England, where he will make perhaps the closing speech of his campaign in Boston just before balloting day. No day has been set for his Boston speech officially, but Boston newspapers have mentioned Nov. 4, the Saturday before election day.

A fifth speech is expected to be made at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, announced yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt will speak there before a gigantic Democratic rally in Soldier's Field "by October 28." It is considered likely Mr. Roosevelt will go there after his Philadelphia address.

In his campaign speeches Mr. Roosevelt is expected to return to the driving theme of his 1932 campaign speeches, and tell the nation of plans and hopes for victory in the war, for guaranteeing future world peace, and, above all, plans for future American prosperity.

## ASHVILLE

The Asheville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this week. The Brotherhood, organized at the Asheville church, the United Brethren church, and the St. Paul Lutheran church. Games were played in the Messick hall, and the championship was won by the United Brethren church team.

Among the organizers of the Brotherhood were: W. A. Bowers, D. A. Barth, James Barch, J. B. Barch, W. H. Barch, William C. Curry, J. F. Curry, D. H. Ebert, S. D. Fridley, Will W. Fischer, C. M. Foor, H. E. Foor, Floyd Foor, Jacob Glick, G. D. Griffith, Thomas Haines, Russell Haines, Wendell Hinkle, G. A. Hook, M. C. Jennings, C. W. Johnson, Chris Koehler, A. H. Kuhlman, James Kuhlwein, H. L. Kuhlwein, George Logsdon, Ray Logsdon, Walter Logsdon, Glenn Logsdon, Harold McCord, A. E. Petty, O. H. Riegel, E. A. Snyder, L. M. Shupe, Roy H. Strouse, H. Van Vickle, Albert Wheeler, and George K. Wright. Others who soon became members were: Thaddeus Cromley, B. C. Duvall, Herman Foor, Paul Kuhlwein, Harry Reid, C. J. Rocky, Ollie Smith, Olin C. Young, A. R. Work and W. W. Wright.

Sgt. Billy Glick of Sampson Naval Training Base has completed his "boot" training and is home on seven-day leave.

Unused linens are likely to turn yellow with age. Wrapping them in black tissue paper and keeping them in a cool place will avoid this danger. Take these measures with your best linens and "treasure chest" linens.

## GERMAN LINES PUSHED BACK THREE MILES

American Troops Cleaning Remaining Nazi Soldiers Out Of Aachen

(Continued from Page One)

German 280-millimeter guns shelling the Yanks rear areas was believed hidden. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's heavy artillery opened up fire and dropped four direct hits and six near misses which caused a terrific explosion and apparently wrecked the gun.

### Aircraft Busy

Thunderbolt aircraft meanwhile went out on a dam busting mission. Using 1,000-pound bombs, they scored six direct hits and many near misses on the lake dam at Etang Delindre, two miles north of Dieuze and made a breach near the west sluice approximately 50 feet wide. An area clear to Dieuze was flooded to a depth of two feet, effectively snarling German communications.

The dam was 800 feet long, 50 feet thick and 20 feet high. Anti-aircraft fire was heavy, indicating the Germans had anticipated an attack on this vital communications area.

With Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, in Russian and partisan hands, Red Army forces today advanced on Budapest, menacing the capital of Hungary in a huge, two-pronged movement designed to envelop the city.

Meantime, according to German advices, other Soviet columns were 12 miles inside East Prussia, having smashed across the frontier on an 80-mile front, but Moscow sources were slow in verifying this report.

An official Soviet communique revealed a new invasion of Hungary from the South with a nine-mile drive to an area some 90 miles below Budapest; also seizure to the east of Debrecen, third city of Hungary, where thousands of Nazis were killed or captured in a vain attempt to hold back the Red hordes.

Berlin reported, in this connection, that the Russians were sweeping across the plains west of Debrecen, threatening to close the trap on Germans still fighting further east in Transylvania. One enemy broadcast said Russian armored units had rolled 30 miles northwest of Debrecen, reaching Tiszaseg, a rail town on the Tisza river, 85 miles east of Budapest.

### British Advance

British Eighth Army troops smashing northward through the Po valley of Italy scored considerable gains today north of the strategic Rimini-Bologna highway. The Adriatic coastal town of Cesenatico, some eight miles northeast of the industrial city of Cesena, was occupied by the troops commanded by Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese.

therhood during its earlier years were: D. H. Barth, E. A. Snyder, James Barch, G. A. Hook, Harold Foor, George Logsdon, E. C. Duvall, L. M. Shupe, James Kuhlwein and C. A. Higley. Only three ministers have served the charge during these 25 years, Rev. A. H. Kuhlman, Rev. H. H. Glick and Rev. H. D. Fudge. The Brotherhood has been an active force for good in the Asheville-Lockbourne communities through all these years and meetings are held regularly on the third Wednesday of each month, alternating between the two churches.

During the Winter of 1926 the Brotherhood sponsored a basketball team which competed in a league composed of teams from the Asheville Methodist church, the United Brethren church, and the St. Paul Lutheran church. Games were played in the Messick hall, and the championship was won by the United Brethren church team.

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## Leyte Defender



COMMANDER of the Japanese 14th Army battling American forces on Leyte in the Philippines is Field Marshal Count Terauchi, above. It is believed enemy forces number 225,000.

## TRUMAN BIDS FOR MONTANA'S LABOR BALLOT

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 21.—Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was to leave Butte late today following a luncheon speaking engagement at which he continued a bid for the labor vote of Montana.

Truman declared last night before a capacity audience in the Butte Fox theatre that "under the Democratic administration labor has made the greatest advances in all its history. The income of working men throughout the country has increased. Men are able to buy good food and clothing for their families and have something left over to put in the bank."

Describing the power and reclamation projects such as Fort Peck in Montana, Grand Coulee and Bonneville in Washington and the Tennessee Valley Authority, as "one of the greatest forward-looking steps that the Democratic administration took," Truman asserted "these great projects also provide an abundance of cheap electrical power. That is one of the reasons why private interests fought so bitterly to prevent the Democratic administration from building the projects. The Republicans do not like to be reminded of it now but they voted 12 to 1 against Grand Coulee."

Truman commended the copper miners of Montana for high wartime production and declared "after the war you are entitled to have an honest chance to work at good pay. The Democratic administration proposes to see to it that you get the chance."

### 'HIGHEST AIRPORT'

ESTES PARK, Colo.—Residents of the Rocky Mountain resort town of Estes Park have a new boast. The recently completed airport is said to be the highest municipal airport in the world. The field is located 7,500 feet above sea level.

**CIRCLE**  
2 BIG HITS 2  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
2 HITS!

**The White Cliffs of Dover**  
starring IRENE DUNNE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

**NORTHWEST RANGERS**  
JAMES HANCOCK  
CRAIG LUNDIN  
PATRICIA JOHNSON  
DANE CARRADINE  
Directed by Jack Houghan  
Produced by Samuel Marx

**Nothing So Beautiful Was Ever So Deadly**

—FEATURE NO. 2—

**RICHARD ARLEN LILLI PALMER**

— In —

**"SILENT BARRIERS"**

**SUN. MON. 2 DAYS ONLY**

**GRAND CIRCLEVILLE OHIO**

—of Pickaway County

**Grand**

**SUN. MON. 2 DAYS ONLY**

**GRAND CIRCLEVILLE OHIO**

—of Pickaway County

**Grand**

**SUN. MON. 2 DAYS ONLY**

**GRAND CIRCLEVILLE OHIO**

—of Pickaway County

**Grand**

**SUN. MON. 2 DAYS ONLY**

**GRAND CIRCLEVILLE OHIO**

## CAPITAL CITY, REPORTED TAKEN BY U. S. FORCES

(Continued from Page One)

east. We lost three planes to anti-aircraft fire.

A 6,000-ton freighter-transport, three freighters of 1,000 tons each, three coastal vessels and several smaller craft were destroyed or damaged by our fighter planes in the Sulu islands area, while heavy bombers dropped 23 tons of bombs on buildings and installations in the Celebes islands with smoke rising 6,000 feet into the air.

Petroleum facilities on Ceram and Boeroe islands were blasted with 32 tons of bombs, starting large fires. In addition, a four-engine flying boat and several small craft were destroyed.

Enemy bases on New Guinea took a 129 ton pounding from our planes with 84 tons being dumped onto installations on the Vogelkop peninsula and 45 tons on troop concentrations in the Wewak sector.

The Bismarck-Solomon islands area absorbed 43 tons among buildings and installations with resulting large fires.

Uppermost in the minds of the American troops on Leyte was the desire to come to hand-to-hand combat with the Japanese 15th division, the murderous lot who headed American and Filipino prisoners in the Bataan march of death. Few of the Japanese would survive, the hardened American infantrymen declared.

Troops participating in the invasion were identified as the Tenth Corps, the 24th Corps, the Third Engineer brigade, amphibious; the First Cavalry division, the Seventh Infantry division, the 24th Infantry division and the 96th Infantry division.

The Seventh U. S. fleet, an Australian squadron and elements of the Third U. S. fleet protected the ground forces off shore, while carrier bombers and fighter planes from New Guinea provided the aerial umbrella.

The Japanese radio, always excitable and untrustworthy, stuttered with conflicting reports of the invasion and claimed the Americans had not been able to make much progress. A spokesman for the Japanese high command admitted that Japan was unable to launch an immediate major counter-attack, but said strong Japanese formations were on the move. General Homma, former Japanese commander of the Philippines, declared it was impossible to avoid American landings on "one of the many Philippine islands."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

**COLD**  
USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢

**CHAKERES**



# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

## Jap Ships Caught Off Guard Near Ryukyu



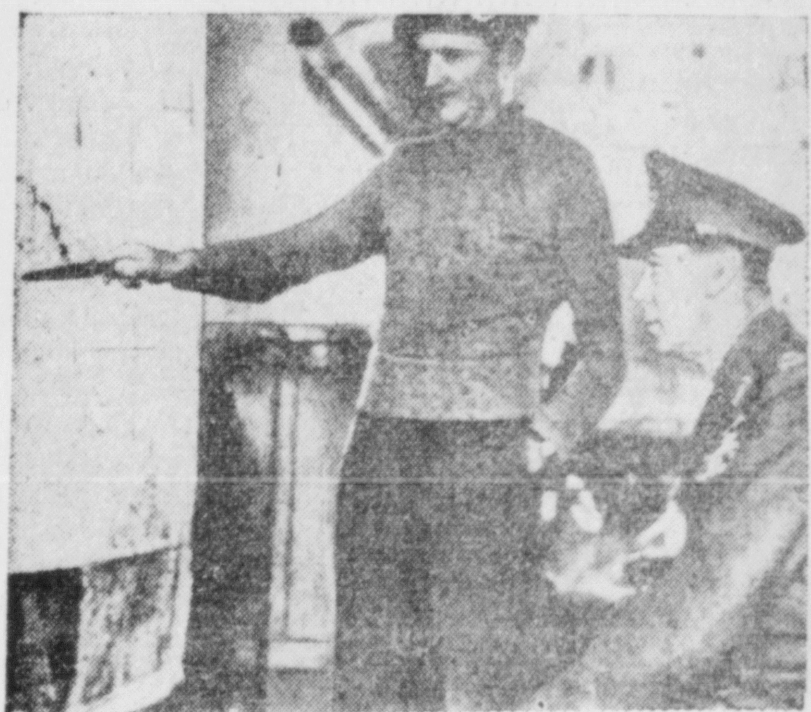
JAP ships lying offshore at Okinawa island in the Ryukyu group near Formosa are hit by deadly strikes of U. S. air power. This raid was on October 9. Official U. S. Navy photo.

## First Photos Of Bombing Of Formosa



JAPANESE planes are caught on the ground at Kagi, Formosa, as warplanes of the U. S. Pacific fleet's carrier task force drop their missiles in that air strike on the Jap island on October 11. Nearly 100 Jap planes were destroyed on the ground in this raid. Official U. S. Navy photo.

## MONTY GIVES KING THE LOWDOWN



DURING HIS RECENT VISIT to the European battlefronts, King George VI of England stopped off at the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery where the famed military leader is shown pointing out battle strategy to the ruler. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

"And I Quote"

## Groom at 97



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey



JOHN HENRY TITUS, who penned his way to fame with "The Face on the Barroom Floor," is honeymooning at the age of 97 with the former Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiderer after an elopement in Elkton, Md. Both Titus and his wife, who is 43 years his junior, gave their home addresses as New York City to the officiating minister. It's Titus' third marriage. (International)

## Battle Action In The Streets Of Aachen



PHOTOGRAPHER risked his life to snap this picture of action on the streets of Aachen, beleaguered Nazi border town which refused to surrender. A Yank gun crew is opening up on a Nazi observation post in the background. Signal Corps radiophoto.

## QUADS PLAY SANTA TO SERVICEMEN



HAVING NO BROTHERS OF THEIR OWN, the five and a half years old Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Tex., have "adopted" four members of the various branches of the armed services and have sent them Christmas packages. The gifts were sent to Sgt. Deval P. Chenoweth, 22, Charleston, W. Va., Army Air Forces; Pharmacist Mate Harry M. Biggs, 23, Shelton, Conn.; Pfc. Walter Culberson, 24, U. S. Army, Rome, Ga., and Bos'n Mate C. C. Cunningham, 24, Holland, Mich. (International)

## Outlines Rule



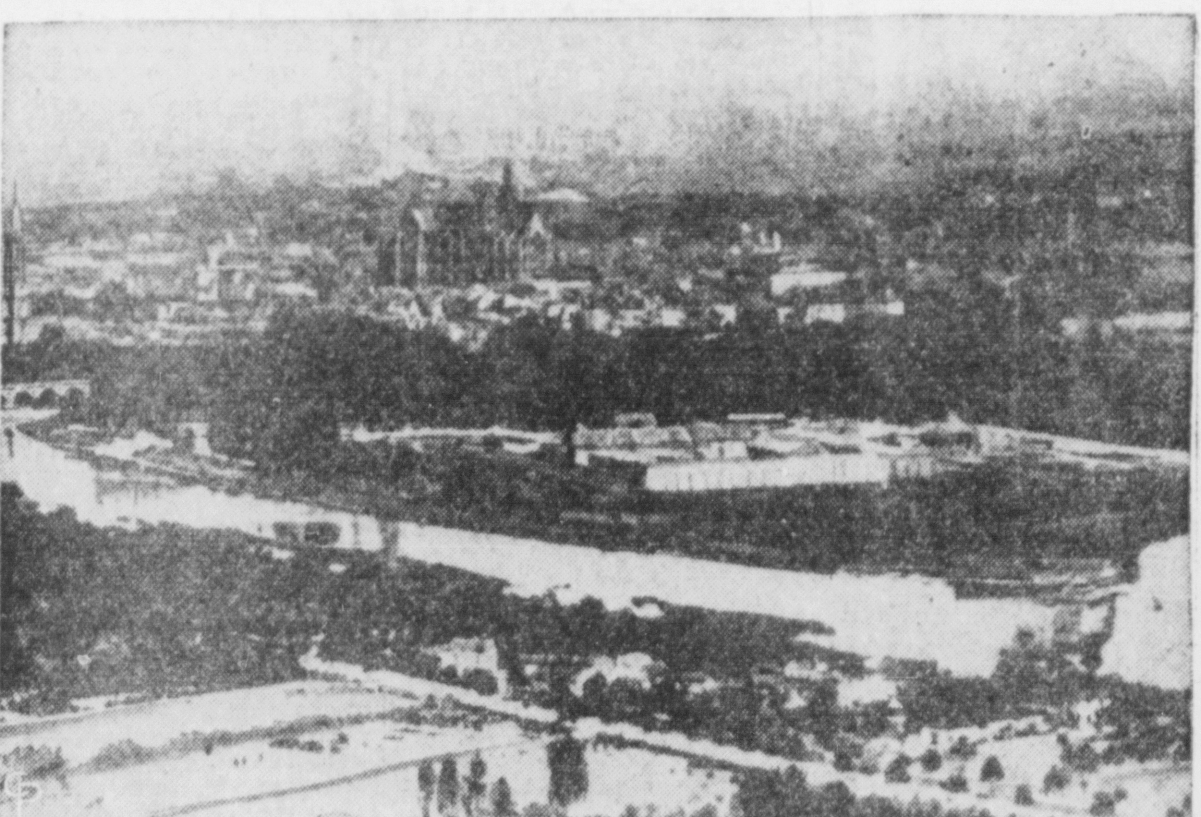
MILITARY CODE for German territory captured by Allied forces has been outlined by Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, above, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy assistant chief of staff for military government. The main object of the scope of the measures is to facilitate the work of the armies in their push. (International)

## YANKS ADVANCE ACROSS GERMAN COUNTRYSIDE



ACROSS LONG STRETCHES of barren fields and farmland, men of the American infantry are seen making their way cautiously in a section beyond Kolscheid, Germany. While the barns and farm houses have a simple rustic appearance, they might well prove to be enemy nests. Latest German sources report the Allies preparing for one of the greatest offensives of the war from Holland to the Swiss border. (International)

## PATTON'S ARMY NEARING METZ, Fortress City



FORTRESS-INDUSTRIAL CITY OF METZ now is threatened by hordes of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army which reportedly has driven within a few miles of the strongly-fortified city. Metz is located at the confluence of the Moselle and the Seille, 80 miles northwest of Strassbourg and 170 miles east of Paris. The picture of Metz above shows one of the forts in the city, Saint Quentin. (International)

## EARLY FEAST FOR FORMOSA FIGHTERS



BOUND FOR JAPANESE WATERS, Admiral William F. Halsey (extreme right) and the members of his staff are pictured aboard a U. S. warship as they enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner long ahead of time. They spread the feast early because the admiral was shifting his flag to another ship and couldn't take his private turkeys along. These are the headquarters officers who've been directing the U. S. Third Fleet's bold strategy in striking at Formosa and the Philippines through seven successive days. (International)

## U. S. AIRMEN CONTEND WITH FRENCH MUD



ON AN ADVANCE AIRSTRIP IN FRANCE Yank fliers and ground crews learn how sticky even free soil can become when it's mixed like this with chill fall rains. Though the air is one of their elements, the fliers have to fight aloft through the handicap of overcasts, and aground they have to work and live in such soup as the above. But they put the bombs and the bullets where needed. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

## It's Danielle



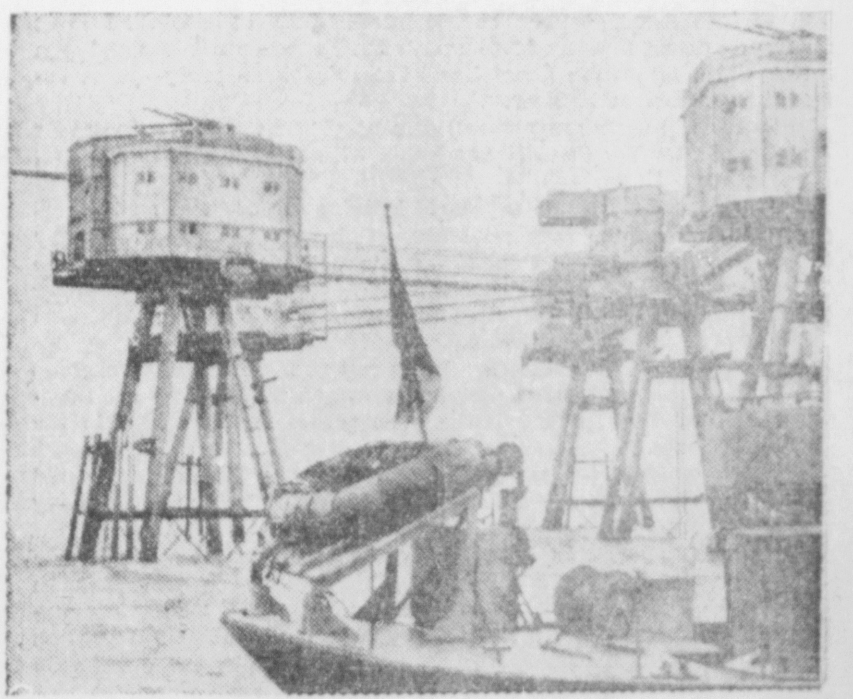
Sen. Harry S. Truman



DANIELLE DARRIEUX, the French actress, comforts her husband, Porfirio Rubirosa, in the Ambrose Fare hospital in Paris where he is recovering from a bullet wound received when the couple, driving home, failed to hear a whistled order to halt. (International)

CANDIDATES in candid are shown above, as both Republican and Democratic nominees pound the lecterns in speeches across the country. At the top, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, GOP presidential nominee, addresses the Herald Tribune forum in New York City outlining his foreign policy. Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, President Roosevelt's running mate, is shown as he spoke at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, Cal., while Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican candidate for vice president, is pictured speaking in Santa Barbara, Cal. (International)

## BRITAIN'S FORTRESSES ON STILTS



IT HAS JUST BEEN REVEALED that "Island Fortresses" such as these are being used by the British to guard the Thames Estuary. The forts are manned by Royal Artillerymen whose duties include protection of coast shipping. Note that each of the three fortresses' towers is heavily armed with anti-aircraft and machine guns. (International)



## The Circleville Herald

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### THE WAR FUND

IT'S well to be clear about the War Fund.

First, it is not the same as buying bonds. Money going into bonds is lent to the government, and will return with good interest if allowed to remain until its full ten-year maturity in the hands of Uncle Sam. The man, woman or child who buys small red stamps or big green bonds is investing, saving for himself.

The War Fund has nothing to do with lend-lease. That is a government affair by which Uncle Sam sends things like grain, tanks, trucks to John Bull, Cousin Ivan and others, receiving in return food and shelter for troops in England, air-bases and other such large matters of barter and exchange.

The War Fund is made up of gifts. In most localities which have Community Funds, this year the two are joined. The money supports hospitals, visiting nurses, homes for crippled children and many other good causes at home. It helps with USO facilities, too. It sends clothing to the Greeks, French, Russians and others who need it. It does deeds of kindness and friendship to people who need them wherever they are.

The Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard do their own part. They are supported by the Treasury through bonds and taxes. The Red Cross has its own drive. Lend-lease is still different, and working well.

The War Fund is personal, friendly help to every sufferer. That is needed, too, and in large measure. Give generously. You will be the happier for it.

### CHRISTMAS AT THE FRONT

SURE, there is going to be a Christmas. Not for the home folks alone, but for the men on battle fronts and in far places.

A recent count has shown about 17,500,000 Christmas parcels already on the way to delivery for soldiers overseas through New York alone, and many more to come from other points. There has never been such a vast and varied collection as this, for the Mars and Santa Claus combination, or one that will give such satisfaction to the grown-up boys receiving the gifts. It may not be exactly a "merry" time in the trenches and on the battle front, but it will be heart-warming.

After the Little Steel Formula, why not promote a Little Steel Formula—as little as possible—for the world in general?

### BUY WAR BONDS

## WASHINGTON Report

To Win Dewey Must Carry  
New York and Pennsylvania

Two States' 82 Electoral  
Could Swing the Election

● WASHINGTON—Twin battlegrounds—both of which he must carry to defeat President Roosevelt's fourth term ambitions and gain the White House for himself and the Republican party—yawn before Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

These vital scenes of political combat of the giants are the great states of New York and Pennsylvania with their 47 and 35 electoral votes, respectively.

The Republicans have expressed belief, some of them on the record, that the New York governor, gaining in stature, must carry both of these states or go down to a trouncing at the polls. They think that he can carry these whopper commonwealths and start a new era in American political history.

But the Democrats regard Mr. Roosevelt's chances as much better in Pennsylvania, and they are hopeful of New York, although the polls give Dewey an edge in the Empire State.

The Democrats, too, concede in private mainly that Dewey "would be in" if they can carry both states along with his certain top-heavy majority from the populous and anti-New Deal middle west.

Republican hopes in New York state are more than hopes—the GOP expects to come down into Manhattan and the boroughs with a 500,000 to 750,000 majority to offset a sure thing Democratic majority in New York City. The farm vote, GOP spokesmen predict, will give them that, plus the strong Polish population support in Buffalo and smaller cities.

In Pennsylvania the Republicans are counting on the possibility of the commonwealth's return to the status of a GOP stronghold by the aid of an anti-Roosevelt United Mine Workers' vote and the farm vote. Yes, Republicans are hopeful and the Democrats anything but so.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Tom Dewey finally developed the knack of relaxing while he campaigns. He has now travelled close to 8,000 miles to make six speeches, finds he can do a lot of quiet thinking on trains, prefers to make a speech, then get back to Albany for important strategy talks.

Dewey's special car on the campaign train is named the "David Livingstone." He sleeps soundly in a large compartment, Mrs. Dewey occupying a room adjacent. En route to make his St. Louis speech, however, Dewey did not sleep so soundly. Feeling a piece of metal under his pillow, he turned on the lights, found some wag had pinned an FDR button under it.

The Dewey routine on his special train seldom varies. He rises at 8:30 a. m., eats exactly the same kind of breakfast—fruit juice, toast and coffee, as at Albany. Mrs. Dewey, garrulous, boyish-looking Paul Lockwood and Elliot Bell, State Superintendent of Banks and key ghost-writing aid to the Governor, usually join him.

Meals are prepared by a special chef in the private car, are served at a neat, teakwood table seating four persons, which can be enlarged to hold at least eight diners. Dewey's own waiter accompanies him.

Dewey hates fish, eats red meat only once a week, enjoying fowl and vegetables the rest of the time. He is a good eater, licks his plate clean. He enjoys a highball before and after dinner, smokes cigarettes through a long silver-finished holder.

### LIKES HIS POPCORN

After dinner, the Dewey chef reaches up to a shelf, pulls down a box of unpopped corn, pops it fresh over a charcoal burner. All evening while Dewey munches popcorn, ordering up a new warm batch now and then, consumes about a box every three days, likes it dipped heavily in butter—although he worries about his weight. For variety, Dewey munches potato chips, sips at ginger ale or mineral water.

Inside the Dewey car, RCA has loaded a magnificent amplifying set, radio and listening equipment. Through these, Dewey tunes in on newscasts, likes to listen to good music en route. He also has a telephone in his car, which is connected at lengthy stops, in order to contact GOP headquarters in Albany or New York City.

Dewey still makes few back-platform speeches, even if crowds congregate in the rear of his car. When he does speak, two huge amplifiers mounted over the back end of the platform carry his words to the crowd.

Only two of the nine cars on the Dewey train are paid for by the Republican National Committee. The other nine carry about 70 correspondents from all over the country, with an occasional foreign correspondent anxious to tell the folk overseas what Dewey looks and sounds like. They pay their own way, as they also do with Roosevelt.

### AVOIDS STATION CROWDS

Dewey is still anxious to avoid the appearance of barnstorming, as did Landon and Willkie. Therefore cuts down on impromptu talks, keeps them at a minimum. To help do this, Dewey has ordered train routes secret, hopes to keep station crowds down. However, occasionally crowds yell so loudly the Governor and Mrs. Dewey go out, take a bow. At one recent stop the crowd numbered several thousand. However, Dewey, not yet dressed, wouldn't make an appearance. In 1940, Willkie slung a bathrobe over his shoulder.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Sometimes dad helps me and sometimes I get the wrong answers all by myself."

### DIET AND HEALTH

## "Eating for Two"

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WE HAVE long since quit preaching the doctrine that the expectant mother has to eat for two. Lots of women liked the idea and it let them satisfy their appetite to their heart's content with a clear conscience. But when put into practice it resulted in a cumbersome and even dangerous weight gain. Many a once pretty woman who has lost her figure forever can ascribe it to the indulgences of the table or between meals as practiced over one or two pregnancies near together.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Besides protein the expectant mother's nutrition requires plenty of minerals. There is a whole new human being in the process of formation with a whole new set of bones and that means plenty of calcium. There is a whole new blood system and that means iron. And a nervous system which means phosphorus. Fortunately there is one common food substance which gives a good supply of calcium and phosphorus and that is milk. Milk is however poor in iron and this must be made up from red meats, potatoes and spinach and eggs. There is a disease peculiar to pregnancy named osteo-malaria where the bones turn soft from the fact that calcium is removed from them. If the mother's diet is poor in calcium nature takes the calcium to form the baby's bones from the mother's own bones.

Iodine is still another mineral of which the body demands an extra supply during pregnancy. Its function is in maintaining the thyroid gland in good activity. In most climates the food contains plenty of iodine—enough for mother and baby—but if the mother should be a resident of the states in the Great Lakes region, where the supply of iodine in the soil is not very high it would be well to step up the iodine intake of the expectant mother artificially by taking a few grains of sodium iodide a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
D. D.—Is it true that every one carries a certain amount of syphilis in the body?  
Answer: No, the average is 6 per cent of the population. That is what the proportion was among the draftees in this war and also the last, so the proportion seems to run about the same from year to year. It is, however, an old superstition bugaboo that everyone has syphilis.

Diet During Pregnancy  
As to the individual items of diet which may need to be manipulated in the expectant mother's diet, there is some discussion. The protein out of which the baby's flesh is built would at first thought theoretically be increased. But most of us eat more than our regular amount of protein anyway and it is the exceptional woman who needs to increase the protein deliberately during the prospective state.

Some authorities believe that at this time proteins contain toxic substances which it is difficult for the kidneys to get rid of and may lead to some of the most serious complications of pregnancy. One

thing is certain, however, and agreed to by all, the protein in the mother's diet should be of the highest biologic quality—the flesh proteins derived from fish and poultry and beef, the milk proteins and eggs. The glandular tissues with low point values—such as liver, kidneys, sweetbreads—fulfill these requirements very satisfactorily.

Other Nutritional Requirements

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## WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING

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### SYNOPSIS

When Drue Cable, attractive young nurse, learned her former husband, Craig Brent, was the victim of a so-called accidental bullet wound, she persuaded her friend and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to answer with her the call made by Dr. Claud Chivery from a small New England town. Sarah was unaware of Drue's previous connection with the Brent family which included Craig's father, arrogant Conrad Brent; Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young wife who, at one time had hoped to marry Craig; Nicky Senour, Alexia's twin brother; and Peter Huber, friend of Craig. Anna Haub, maid at the Brent mansion, told how Craig was found unconscious in the garden the previous night, adding, "Beevans, the butler, said it was an accident—Mr. Craig was cleaning a gun." Alexia ordered Drue to leave before Conrad Brent discovered her presence. Drue tells Sarah the strange story of her romance with Craig. They had met and married more than a year ago when she had nursed him back to health following an auto accident. When Craig brought his bride home, Conrad Brent made no effort to conceal his disapproval. Craig's work in the diplomatic service made it necessary for him to go to Washington, and Drue returned to New York. Shortly after, she received a letter from Conrad (which he claimed Craig had asked him to write) stating his son had resigned his post to enter training as an aviator, only to discover married men were ineligible. Conrad said Craig wished Drue to divorce him, but promised they could remarry, with paternal blessing, when the training period was over. Drue got the divorce but never received any reply to the many letters she wrote Craig. Now, she is determined not to leave until Craig regains consciousness and can talk with her. Drue dashes from the room when Nicky Senour enters. Sarah is telling the story.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

The word Alexia gave me the clue; he was amazingly like her. This must be the twip brother, Nicky.

He said, "Where is Drue?" and tried to look over my shoulder into the room.

I took my fountain pen and my thermometer. "Sorry," I said, "I'm just going to my patient."

He moved aside to permit me to step into the hall. As I turned along I toward the bed bedroom where the sick man lay, he dodged along with me as gracefully as a panther and about as welcome. I'm bound to say that I instantly added Nicky Senour to my rapidly growing list of dislikes in the Brent house. He was watching me with a gleam of bright curiosity in his face.

"I say, you know," he said, "Drue can't stay here. She's got to leave. You must make her leave."

I had reached the door to my patient's room. I opened it and turned to Nicky Senour and all but hissed, "If I stay, she stays," and closed the door on his handsome but startled face.

### One-Minute Test

1. What is a caryatid?  
2. What kind of stores deal in incunabula?  
3. What nation was known as the Ottoman Empire?

### Words of Wisdom

Look before you leap; see before you go.—Tusser.

### Today's Horoscope

You are a natural leader and have decided executive ability. You are also a leader in your social life, and are responsible for many of the pleasant affairs your circle enjoys. You are charming, gracious and always appear to the best advantage, have many real friends and are loyal to them. Determination and initiative augur much success, promotion being probable in your next year.

Orville Ross, while attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart, of Stoutsville, entertained at dinner in honor of her brother, Captain Vance Courtwright, and Mrs. Courtwright. He had just returned from overseas. Sixteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwinn, of Tarleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nye, of Delaware.

## You're Telling Me!

It's a pretty sure bet that quizzing fellow, Lord Haw Haw, isn't going to get the last laugh.

Grandpappy Jenkins is in favor of having more dentists in Congress. Well, anyway, some fellows who can put teeth in our laws.

Turkey, according to an editorial, is in a strategic spot. What do they mean, "strategic"?

The hunting season is on again in many parts of the country and still no one has been clever enough to invent a bullet proof vest for crows.

Says Grandpappy Jenkins: It's a lonely film star indeed who hasn't endorsed the candidacy of either FDR or Dewey.

There are more than 70,000,000

There was no change in Craig Brent's pulse or breathing. I didn't want to rouse him, then, to take his temperature. He had an intelligent and a sensitive face and, from the nose and chin, a will of his own; but his behaviour had shown anything but that.

I thought of the gaps in Drue's story. It was brief; it was necessarily elliptical. Obviously there were only two alternatives by way of explanation; either Craig had repented his hasty marriage and ended it in that way (in which case she was well rid of him, but that wouldn't help Drue just then), or there was actually dirty work at

pouches under his eyes. He looked nervous.

The other man was a state trooper in beautiful brownish gray uniform with bars on his sleeve. I must say, though, that the uniform was not a welcome sight.

I got to my feet. The doctor and the policeman (a lieutenant, I thought, by the bars) came straight to the bed. The doctor glanced at me once absently, and they both looked down at my patient for a long moment. Then the doctor said, whispering emphatically, "Nobody shot him. Nobody could have shot him. It was an accident, I tell you."

And the policeman said, "I'll have



some crossroads. In that case, a few words between Drue and the man before me would clear up a lovers' misunderstanding.

But nothing in her brief account of her almost equally brief marriage even touched upon a question that was beginning to assert itself more and more ominously in my mind. Definitely there was something fishy about the story of the shooting. So Craig Brent had been shot, intentionally, with murderous design; then why? And, furthermore, who?

Anna rose from the armchair across the room, within the curtained niche where old-fashioned bay windows made a semi-circular little room of their own. She had been crying and was wiping her eyes. I went to her and said a little sharply, "You can go. I'll stay now."

When she had gone, I pulled a chair up near the bed where I could watch for the faintest shadow of a change in Craig Brent's face. The brown was sunburnt; under the tan of his face was a kind of gray. I was sitting like that with my fingers on my lean brown wrist when the door opened and two men walked quietly into the room and closed the door behind them. One was the doctor.

I had never seen Dr. Chivery before, but a kind of antisepetic spruceness about him identified him at once. He was a short, gray man with no chin, slender, except for a little watermelon in front, and

to see the bullet. And the gun." Dr. Chivery's hands thrust themselves into his pockets; they were pink hands, and none too steady. He said, "Well, that's what I'm afraid you can't do."

The state trooper turned abruptly to look down at the doctor. He didn't ask why, and the doctor fidgeted a little, then said, "You see, the bullet was thrown out—accidentally; and the gun is gone. Nobody knows what happened to it."

Again the state trooper said nothing but simply waited, watching the doctor who explained, "In the excitement somebody must have picked up the gun. It will turn up. But it hasn't yet."

He waited for an answer again and this time the state trooper obliged. He murmured, "Ah."

It was just then, by the way, that I discovered an odd thing about Dr. Chivery, and that was his habit of looking at the edges of things. For he glanced at the left corner of my cap, at a post of the bed, at my patient's brown hair (so inordinately neat and wetly plastered that I surmised Anna's fine firm hands) and at the trooper's coat buttons.

He said, "You know me, Lieutenant. Or perhaps you don't. But the fact is, if I had had reason to think it wasn't an accident, perhaps I wouldn't have been quite so prompt about reporting it."

(To be continued)

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## GRAB BAG

You may safely seek favors, advertise, travel and forge ahead generally. Your health improves during this time, and if you are not already married, it is safe to court and marry. Born today a child will be liable to sudden financial reversals and trouble through lawyers and church matters. The health may suffer through liver disorders and excesses.

Hints on Etiquette  
Dressing rooms and boudoirs are two rooms in the house that may, in good taste, be furnished with painted furniture, no matter how formal the remainder of the house furnishings may be.

Horoscope for Sunday  
A birthday celebration today means you have a keen mind,

shrewd judgment and a strong will. You are robust and have abnormal endurance under stress. You are bright, witty and a good entertainer. Your life will be uneventful, but you will have the steadfast love of your mate. Naval, military, scientific, artistic and intellectual activities make good progress in the next 12 months. Love affairs also prosper, though an elder may cause annoyance. The child who is born today will be very fortunate, healthy, highly intelligent, industrious and ambitious. Almost any profession will prove successful.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. A draped figure used as a supporting column.  
2. Book stores which handle old and rare books.  
3. Turkey.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SINGLETON LEADS BAD

LACKING ANY information about what is the declarer's side suit, or that of the dummy, a blind singleton opening lead is an extremely hazardous proposition. That suit is more likely to be the dangerous side suit than one in which you hold several cards, and opening it may start the declarer on the very plan he would attempt if he could call a lead from you. It may help him early to set up his suit, and put him in position to drop your side's trumps promptly unless you can halt that by means of the ace and one or two other trumps, or the king and two.

The club 9 was covered by the 10, K and A, the diamond A and K dropped the outstanding trumps, the diamond 3 was led to the 6, and the club 5 was led from the dummy. When West played low, his 12, North, certain that East, a veteran singleton addict, had no more, finessed the 8, and it held. The club Q then dropped the J, the 4 was led to the 7, and the 6 furnished a discard of the heart 8. Consequently North took all the tricks but one, losing a spade at the end and making his contract plus an extra trick.

If East had made his proper lead of a spade, West would have won and should have returned his heart Q. Had that occurred, North would have had to lose a spade, a heart and a club, no matter what he did.

Your Week-End Lesson  
If your not vulnerable partner makes repeated overcalls in one of two suits against vulnerable opponents, who nevertheless bid on to game in one of the other suits, what has your partner told you about the general strength of his hand?

will ducks in the United States, some hunters still continue to according to an estimate. Yet, miss 'em.



—:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:—

Ensign Richard Bell To Take Bride Sunday

Columbus Girl And Sailor To Wed

Ensign Richard H. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart H. Bell, 1935 Devon road, Columbus, and grandson of Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, of 475 North Court street, will be married Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to Miss Ellen McManigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McManigal, 2164 Tuller street, Columbus. They will exchange vows in an open church ceremony at the First Community church with the Rev. Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt officiating. Following the wedding service, there will be a reception for members of the families and close friends in the Guild room of the church. Immediately after the reception, the couple will leave for Key West, Fla., where they will reside. The bride-elect attended Ohio State university where she was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For the last year she has been working in California and Florida. Ensign Bell was graduated from Miami university, Oxford, where he became a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now stationed with the U. S. Navy at Key West, Florida. Ensign Bell is widely known in Circleville where he has visited frequently at the home of his grandmother.

Group G of the Presbyterian Women's association met Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge road. Mrs. Musser, chairman of the group, conducted a brief business meeting. A very interesting study program arranged by Mrs. Paul Gearhart, the program chairman, was enjoyed by the group. Devotional were given by Mrs. Walter A. Downing. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson presented an informative paper on the work of the Presbyterian missionaries in Alaska. She stressed the importance of the schools for training the native children and spoke of the receptive attitude of both the Alaskan adults and children towards the religious and educational opportunities offered them. She told also of the many problems facing the missionaries, among them intemperance, and the difficulties of dealing with an extremely mobile population. Lastly, Mrs. Stevenson described the work of the missionaries among our soldiers stationed in Alaska. Where there has been a need for army chaplains, the missionaries have filled this need. Mrs. Gearhart reviewed the portions of Eve Currie's book, "Journey Among Warriors," which described her trip into India, giving her interpretation of the delicate Indian problem facing the world today. Mrs. Gearhart stressed the overwhelming difficulties of the caste system, and of the many religious, social and political groups that deadlock whatever progress might be made in clearing up the question of India's independence from England.

Guest Soloist Miss Barbara Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, North Court street, was guest soloist Wednesday at a tea in the Fine Arts Building, Columbus. Her name was mentioned as Marjorie in a social item concerning the affair.

Gleaners' Class Gleaners' class of the Pontious United Brethren church of Washington township held its October session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist, of near Amanda, with 20 members and visitors present. Guy Stockman was in charge of the session and conducted two contests, on geography for the men and on cooking, for the women. Lunch was served at the close of the affair. The November session will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, of Stoutsville. Jacob Glitt will provide the program.

October Marriage Miss Betty Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, of Washington C. H., and Private First Class Willard H. Simms, son of Lemuel Simms, of New Holland, were married October 17 by Justice George Worrell, Washington C. H. Pfc. Simms recently returned after serving 20 months overseas.

Three T Club Mrs. Cranston McQuay, of New Holland, entertained members of the Three T club at her home, the players including Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Frederick Volz, of New Holland; Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia; Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points, and

RAF's Only Girl



WHEN GLORIA LARGE joined the British Royal Air Force ferry command she was the only girl in the outfit which was comprised of some 5,000 men. Miss Large, now on convalescent leave in Los Angeles, is a flight lieutenant in the ferry command. (International)

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 21 AUGURIES are for a sudden turn of events, radically affecting the personal as well as business career, the finances, environs and romantic ties as well. There may be public as well as private issues at stake, in which it might be easy to make disastrous mistakes, with loss of funds, prestige and social, domestic or emotional stability. Unusual conservatism with funds, energies and health are recommended. With caution there may be beneficial change, travel and romance.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of sudden and drastic change, with fresh adventures of magnitude and far reaching importance in the business and private life. Singular opportunities or situations may manifest demanding the utmost sound judgment and conservation of funds, resources, nerves and impulses, lest there be devastating loss in lieu of pleasant and profitable change, dramatic adventure, and romance.

For Sunday, October 22 SUNDAY'S horoscope indicates a very active and lively day, especially in public, fraternal or community affairs as well as in all manner of cultural and professional matters. Withal there may be an undercurrent of subtlety, duplicity and craft that must be regarded as subversive to health, progress and spiritual integrity, unless all contacts are handled cautiously.

Those whose birthday it is may experience particularly lively and swift moving events, which should be most circumspectly handled if there are to be lucrative and happy culminations. An undertone of the subtle, treacherous and intriguing may demand extraordinary precautions and vigilance. This applies to business, financial and private associations. Literary, social and affectional affiliations should thrive with such alertness. A child born on this day should have much versatility and talent, shrewd and calculating, and probably easily victimized or duped, although at times lucky.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Books, as well as clothing and leather, may become mildewed in damp weather. If mildew spots appear on the pages of a book, wipe them off as soon as they are noticed, using a soft, clean cloth. Keep folding the cloth so that a clean surface is always exposed; otherwise, you may spread the mildew instead of stopping it. If this method does not work, try rubbing the spots very lightly with a cloth on which a few drops of denatured alcohol have been sprinkled.

Mrs. Roy Davis, of Walnut township. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mt. Sterling, were Friday visitors of relatives in Circleville. Mrs. Clyde Brinker, of Ashville, was a Friday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Kessler, North Court street.

Religion in Education



Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord; these words shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Deut. 6:4-9; Proverbs 9:10; Matt. 7:7-12; Luke 6:39-45; II Tim. 2:15.



If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father give good things to them that ask Him? A good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit; neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. For every tree is known by his own fruit.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Study to shew thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. GOLDEN TEXT—John 8:32.

Church Briefs

Men of the Brotherhood of the Calvary Evangelical church and their wives are asked to attend a rally for Evangelical men at Maple Street Evangelical church, Lancaster, Sunday. The meeting at 3 p. m. will include some good music and there will be a fellowship session at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. George L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church will conduct a special service Sunday at noon at the Pickaway County Home. Sunday and preaching service will be conducted at 2 p. m. at Christ Lutheran church.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the parish house. The Junior choir will have its rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church. Friday the senior choir will have its regular rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. The Catechetical class will meet for instruction at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The Rev. M. R. White will bring the evening message at the worship service of the United Brethren church. He will use for his topic, "The Church of Christ and Its Mission." The Rev. J. E. Huston will use for the subject of his morning sermon, "Paul's Concept of God."

Sunday will be Adult Rally day at the United Brethren church in the morning school and Family Day in the morning worship service.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society will hold a tea Sunday afternoon at the parsonage from 3 until 5, honoring the shut-in members and the new and prospective members.

The Young People from 12 years old and over will meet in the United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday to organize a Christian Endeavor society. All young people are urged to be present.

The Otterbein Guild will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. to start on a progressive party.

Prayer service at the United Brethren church will be at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice will follow at 8:30.

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will have a cooperative dinner at 12 o'clock Thursday. The husbands and children of the members are invited for the dinner. The regular monthly meeting will follow in the afternoon.

There will be a church-wide Halloween party at the community house on Thursday night.

The Harper Bible class will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall, 407 East Franklin street.

Group H of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet Thursday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Renick.

Group C of the P. W. A. will meet Friday evening, October 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Howell on Reber avenue.

Rev. Carl Kennedy and a group of young people of the Presbyterian church and the Tuxis club will attend the Fall Youth Rally of Columbus Youth Presbytery, Sunday afternoon and evening, at the Indianola Presbyterian church.

The Presby-Weds will hold their October meeting in the Presby-

Moves To Marion



REV. Melvin Truex, who has served three churches in this vicinity, has assumed the pastorate of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Marion, Ohio. Rev. Truex was pastor of the Tarlton Church of Christ in Christian Union. He and his family moved to Marion this week. Along with his pastoral duties Rev. Truex has also been an employ at the Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Assn. for the past 20 years.

"INESCAPABLE CHRIST" TO BE SERMON TOPIC

"The Inescapable Christ," a sermon based on the words of Pilate in the Gospel according to Matthew 27:22, "What shall I do then with Jesus who is called Christ?" will be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. In honor of the 300th anniversary of the birth of the renowned Quaker, William Penn, the Rev. Mr. Kennedy will give a special sermonette for children, entitled, "Quaker Bill." Mrs. Clark Will will direct the choir in the anthem by Mendelssohn, "Still, Still with Thee." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, at the organ console, will play the "Ave Maria," "The Swan" and "Finale."

terian church on Thursday evening, October 26, beginning with a cooperative supper at 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked to participate in a special Halloween program by attending masked, if at all possible.

Revival services will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Dresbach United Brethren church with the Rev. F. E. Dunn in charge. He will be assisted by William Strehle, who will serve as song director for the services that will continue for two weeks.

Open May to ? Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon The Circleville Ice Co.

Attend Your Church Sunday

JUST ARRIVED "MORRISET" Deluxe Writing Equipment \$3.00 to \$6.00 Come In — Let Us Demonstrate SENSENBRENNER'S "Watch Shop" 111 N. COURT — CRIST BLDG.

CHURCH NOTICES

Attend Your Church Sunday Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dresbach, adult department superintendent; Mrs. Galen Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Brethren Lester E. Pike, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening services begin with prayer service at 7 p. m. and are followed by the worship and evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock; prayer service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young People's Missionary class, Friday at 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome at the Church of the Brethren.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:30 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n. W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates" Attend Your Church Sunday

peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Gracene Locklear, clerk; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service 3 p. m. B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, rector Sunday masses, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent, 10:30 a. m., worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

CLASS FOR YOUNG Beginning on October 29, Rev. Carl Kennedy will conduct a special class for young people who are desirous of joining the Presbyterian church.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE Consult HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 148

Attend Your Church Sunday

CHURCH of the NAZARENE Holy Bible Enter into his courts with praise South Pickaway and Walnut St. Morning Message: The Man Behind the Plow. Evening Message: The Ultimate Question. Serm-a-gram for the Week Some people weep more over the fattened calf than they do over the prodigal son. C. A. WAY, Pastor — Telephone 165

IT'S BETTER! Cook With Electricity COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

PASTOR TO TELL "WHY OBSERVE THE SABBATH"

"Why Observe the Sabbath?" is the sermon subject for Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. This is the third in the series of sermons on the general theme, "Five Fundamentals," being presented by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the church, the five fundamentals considered necessary for the preservation of our American way of life.

The pastor will answer the questions Sunday morning, "Why is there a Sabbath?" "What difference does it make whether we observe it or not?" "What is the authority for its observance?" and "What is Sabbath Observance?" The choir will sing, "The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger, under the direction of Miss Caroline Sites. A duet, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod, will be presented by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh. Miss Jeanette Wernich will play for her organ prelude, "Now Thank We All Our God," by Karg-Elert, and "Jubilant Deo," by Silner, for the postlude.

ian denomination at the Christmas Eve Candlelight-Communion service. The Fall Communicants' Class will be conducted during the regular Sunday school hour, following opening worship, and will continue through December 17.

WATCH OUR WINDOW Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop" 111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 30  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 40  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 70  
Minimum charge one time .... 250  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Obituary

Curtis Eugene, son of Edward H. Strous and Mabel Armstrong Strous, was born June 2, 1905, near the village of Adelphi, and departed this life October 19, 1944, aged 39 years, 4 months, 13 days. He spent his entire life near the scenes of his childhood.

He attended the public schools of this vicinity, graduated from the Salsereek Township High School and then spent two years in the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State University at Columbus. He was united in marriage to a schoolmate, Mildred Judy of Tiffin, by Rev. C. L. Thomas, August 12, 1930. To this union were born three sons, David E. aged 13, Richard Lee aged 11, and Curtis Eugene Jr. aged 5.

He was preceded in death by his mother, more than twenty years ago. There lived to mourn his loss, a loving wife, three sons, an aged father, one brother H. A. Strous, a sister Mrs. Marian Harmon of Columbus, and a host of other relatives, business associates and friends.

Early in life he joined the Methodist Church of Adelphi, to which he remained a faithful member until his death. He voluntarily assumed heavy responsibilities in the business activities of the church. He was regular in attendance in the Sunday school of this church, having at one time established a perfect record of more than six years.

He was a member of Lodge No. 527, Free and Accepted Masons and Lodge No. 114 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of this village. In the latter organization, he assumed a very active part.

His business interests were extensive and very varied. He will be sadly missed by those whom he served.

And so Curtis, we say farewell, you have come to the end of the road, whereas to us who remain, there is yet some way to go. We will miss you but we are glad to have walked by your side.

And in this beautiful autumn season, may you approach your grave even as the leaves are gently floating down to their last resting place.

And so we commend your spirit to the care of our Infinite and God, and hope that you may share the companionship of your loved ones who have gone before, in that peaceful and better world.

## Business Service

**WINTERIZE** your home. Calking, roof work, installation of storm sash, insulation. E. W. Peters, 160 E. Mound St.

**RADIO AND APPLIANCE** service. Phone 210 Balfour Radio Service, 239 E. Main St.

**BEGIN NOW** to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

**HAVE YOUR FURNACE** checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

**BODY AND FENDER** work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

## MOVING

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding,  
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 314 or 606

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'd like to talk to someone who has had at least three lessons in French."

## Articles for Sale

**IT'S NOT NEW.** It's been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab stables mothproof protects against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Gallaher's Drugs.

**WARM MORNING** heating stoves. No certificate required. Kochheiser Hardware.

**ROAN** bull calf. George Gill, Stoutsville, Rt. 1.

**FLORENCE HOT BLAST** heater. Good condition. Phone 923.

**TRUNKS,** wardrobe and steamer sizes. Phone 454.

**THREE-PIECE** child's breakfast set; nursery chairs; child's rocker. Use our Christmas layaway plan. R. & R. Furniture Co.

**TWO FRESH COWS** with calves. V. N. Holderman, old Rittinger farm, Route 23 north. Phone 1875.

**PLAID COAT,** size 14, light gray fur collar, like new, \$10. 345 Watt or phone 420.

**THREE SHROPSHIRE** rams. One registered. Priced reasonable. Phone 5214 Ashville.

We Now Have In Stock New Structural Steel, I Beam, Channels, Angles, Rounds, Flats, Reinforcing Bars  
**CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY**  
Phone No. 3

**ICE CREAM CABINETS,** several sizes. Ideal for home cold storage lockers for meats and foods. Call or write E. O. Lammers, 191 Brighton Rd., Columbus, Ohio, LA 8994.

**PURE BRED** Poland China boars and gilts of the real medium type. Phone 1971, C. A. Dumm.

**ROOF COATING,** \$1.29, 5-gal. can; Firestone anti-freeze; strap harness; leather halters; mechanic tool boxes; Coleman gasoline lanterns; electric wiring and supplies of all kinds. Harper & Yost Hardware.

**FLASHLIGHTS** and batteries. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

**USED** hot water heaters, \$3.00 up. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Open Sunday mornings. Phone 3.

**112 RATS** killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdw.

**SAVE FUEL** this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

**WITH A GRADE I CERTIFICATE** You May INSTALL  
New  
GOODRICH  
SILVERTOWN  
Tires on Your Car  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 246

## Wanted to Buy

**USED** doll baby buggy. Asa Parks, phone 1791.

**HUMAN HAIR** bought, 25c-50c ounce. 10 inches or longer. No combings. Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

**WE BUY CORN** and take it from picker, also soybeans and wheat. Call collect Thomas Hockman, Laureville 1812.

**CASH PAID** for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

**ARE YOU SELLING** your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Employment

**TWO REPRESENTATIVES** wanted for Watkins Products in Circleville, men or women. Applicants will be interviewed in your home Thursday, the 26th. Please address Box 706 c/o Herald.

## ATTENTION

Girls and Women  
Do you want a job with a FUTURE? An established Columbus firm, with ideal working conditions, offers permanent employment in pleasant surroundings. We teach you a skilled trade. Good starting salary. Regular pay increases as you learn. Write box 707 c/o Herald.

**WANTED — Farm hand,** house furnished. Call 1614.

**YOUR WATKINS** man will be in town the 26th. Please phone 1346 giving your address and he will call. Thank you.

**FARM HAND — House** furnished, good wages, satisfactory working conditions. John W. Eshelman. Phone 769.

## A

## Large Central Ohio

## Aircraft Factory

## Needs Help

## To Continue

## Production of

## Dive Bombers

## for the

## United States Navy

## Several Openings

## for

## Trainees

## Assemblers

## Riveters

## Helpers

## Machine Operators

## NO EXPERIENCE

## NECESSARY for Many

## of THESE Jobs

A company representative will interview and hire applicants at this office on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United States Employment Service

Court House, Circleville, Ohio

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 24**  
On farm 12 S. Route 22, four miles west of Circleville, beginning at 11 o'clock. Gertrude Pontious, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25**  
At farm on the Plummer Road, 2 miles west of Ashville, 1 1/2 miles east of New Holland, 1 1/2 miles south of Route 22, beginning at 11:30. Frank E. Weaver, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 26**  
At the Raymond Motts farm, on the Tarlton Pike, 1 1/2 miles east of Thatcher, second house east of Dresden church, beginning at 10 o'clock. Clarence Peters, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 26**  
At residence of late Simon Rife on the Circleville and Winchester road, 3 miles east of Ashville, 1 1/2 miles north of Walnut township school, 3 miles north-east of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Della Rife, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

**MONDAY, OCT. 30**  
On the Casto farm on the Call Road between Route 56 and Clark's Run Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Old Points and 4 1/2 miles south of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock. Pearl Bowsher, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 31**  
On Adelphi and Londonderry pike, 7 miles south of Adelphi, beginning at 1 o'clock. Frank Schooley, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, November 2**  
On the Barthelmas farm on the Dublin road, two miles northwest of Williamsport and 7 miles east of New Holland, beginning at 12 o'clock. Wm. H. Hulse, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Edwin S. Denham, who resides c/o L. W. Ramsey Advertising Agency, 111 East Third, Davenport, Iowa, will take notice that on September 22, 1944, Enid A. Denham filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19121, wherein she prays for divorce, custody of children, approval of separation agreement and other relief. The said Edwin S. Denham is hereby notified that he must answer said petition on or before November 11, 1944, or that judgment by default will be taken against him.

**W. ADKINS JR.**  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4.

**NOTICE**  
In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Carrie Bates Robinson, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Charles Robinson, Defendant

**No. 19128**  
Charles Robinson, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Carrie Bates Robinson has filed her petition against him for divorce and alimony. In Case No. 19128, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of October, 1944.

**LEMUEL B. WELDON**  
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio  
Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.

## Service Champ



**A COOK** in the U. S. Marine Corps stationed in the South Pacific, Cpl. Tommy Padilla, Jr., now reigns as the welterweight champion of the Marines in the South Pacific. Padilla's home is located at Albug, N. M. (International)

## Riding High

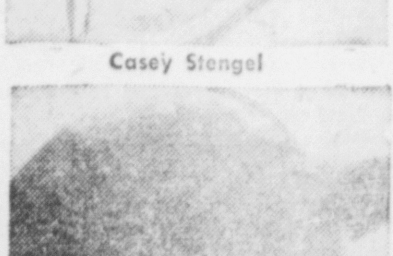


**LEON HALL,** 16, of Ashland, Neb., is riding along the road toward fame. Hall, a jockey now riding at Thistledown track in Cleveland, is an apprentice who broke in at Detroit this summer and sizzled with 33 winners in 32 days of riding. (International)

## A. A. Job Change?



**Casey Stengel**



**Burleigh Grimes**

**ACCORDING** to hot stove league reports, Casey Stengel, who has announced he won't return as Milwaukee manager next year, may get the Kansas City post now held by Jack Saltzgaver. In another American Association change rumored, Burleigh Grimes may succeed Stengel. (International)

## POLO PLAYER TRIES NEW MOUNT



**A FORMER MEMBER** of the U. S. International polo team, Maj. Eric Pedley, Pasadena, Calif., tries out a new mount, an ornery mule, at a U. S. Army Air Force base in India. Pedley is serving as executive officer of the Chinese and American replacement training unit in the China-Burma-India theatre. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

**CECIL Souders,** Ohio's scintillating end from Bucyrus, who was scheduled to report to the Navy today, will not leave for service until Sunday.

Carroll C. Widdoes, the head Buck coach, was expected to send exactly the same backfield against the Bluejackets as started for Ohio in last week's game with the Badgers. Les Horvath, the Cleveland flash, will hold forth at quarterback. Bob Brugge, of Parma, and Dick Flanagan, of Sidney, both freshmen, will fill the halfback spots; and Ollie Cline, the line-cracking Fredericktown freshman, will be at fullback.

Brown, on his arrival in Columbus last night, continued to sing the blues and Widdoes, Brown's former pupil, echoed with his share of gloom. Brown continued to stand pat on his previous claim that "Ohio's got too much speed for us." Widdoes, on the other hand, pointed to Great Lakes' big advantage in experience. And they tried desperately to outdo each other in painting their respective teams as totally unprepared for today's battle.

The Tigers splashed to 19-0 victory over Wilmington here Friday night before a good-sized crowd which turned out despite the rain which fell until the last quarter.

A beautiful run by Hill and two nice pass plays accounted for the scores. Several scoring opportunities were missed by the Tigers while the Hurricane threatened seriously only twice.

Penalties proved very costly for the Tigers, as they set a new high mark for having yardage taken away from them. A total of 120 yards was lost this way as the officials stepped off five 15-yard penalties and nine for five yards.

Several good opportunities to score were ruined by the penalties. The game started out as a punting duel between the two teams but Hill changed all this as he dashed off a thrilling 58-yard ramble for the first score just before the first quarter ended. Wilmington, back in its own territory, punted out and Hennis ran the ball back to the CHS 42. On the next play Hill broke free and shook off tacklers almost all the way down the field. Dade's attempted placement was no good.

There was no scoring in the second quarter but the home crowd got a big thrill out of an excellent punt by Hennis which rolled out of bounds on the Wilmington 3. The ball traveled 65 yards before it went out.

Carey punted out on the first down and the ball was returned to the 30. The Tigers moved the ball to the 7 but finally lost it on downs on the 12.

Wilmington came back the second half to make a determined bid to tie the score. After the kickoff was returned to their own 40 the visitors marched straight down the field with three successive first downs but the drive stalled on the Circleville 25 when Anderson recovered a fumble.

The Tigers made two first downs then had to punt when two 15-yard and one five-yard penalty shoved them back. Hennis got off another nice boot and Wilmington returned the ball to the 30. Copeland moved the ball up eight yards then three plays failed and the Tigers took over on the Wilmington 38. Hill made a short gain then Sims tossed a pass which Heath caught about

the 20 and raced over the goal line, shaking off at least a half dozen would-be tacklers on his way. Hennis hit the line for the extra point.

Late in the third period the Hurricane lost the ball on downs in its own territory and the Tigers took the break to score. In the last play of the third quarter Hill moved the ball up to the Wilmington 31. On the first play of the final period he drove to the 11. A couple of short gains were made, then the Tigers were penalized when the official said Sims intentionally grounded a pass. But on the next play he flipped a touchdown pass to Gillis who caught it out in the open on the north side of the field while the Wilmington team was concentrating on Dade on the other side. Dade's try for point failed.

After the kickoff, which the Hurricane brought back to the 43, Sims intercepted a pass and ran it to the Wilmington 20. An argument on the play resulted in the banishment from the game of Co-Captain Jim Wells and a 15-yard penalty. The Tigers moved up to the 23, where they lost the ball on downs.

Starting from there the Hurricane drove to the Tiger two-yard stripe. Their drive was halted when Dade intercepted a pass and brought it out to the four. Hennis punted out and the Hurricane roared back again but this time Gillis intercepted a pass.

On the last play of the game Hill broke loose again and galloped 50 yards before he was finally stopped.

Wilmington's passing attack was out of order most of the first half after Copeland, star passer, runner and kicker, was carried off the field with a bad knee. He returned to play a good game the second half.

The Tigers go to Greenfield Friday to meet the McClain team, another unbeaten eleven, in a game which probably will decide the SCO championship. Greenfield defeated Wilmington last week 21-0.

## Fifth Straight

Wilmington Pos Circleville  
Garland ..... LE ..... Dade  
Henson ..... LT ..... Lovenshimer  
Logan ..... LB ..... Wells (c-o)  
C. Breault ..... C ..... Coffman  
McDermott ..... RE ..... Richardson  
Carey ..... RT ..... Connally  
Daniel ..... RB ..... Gillis  
Johnson ..... QB ..... Sims  
P. Breault ..... LH ..... Hennis  
Turney ..... FB ..... Heath (c-o)  
Copeland ..... FB ..... Hill  
Score by quarters  
Wilmington ..... 0 0 0 0  
Circleville ..... 6 0 7 6

Touchdowns: Hill, Heath, Gillis (rushing).  
Points after touchdown: Hennis (kicking).  
Substitutions: Wilmington, Adams, Baker, Hamilton, James, Kennedy, Circleville, Anderson, Shaw, Strawser, Winner, Carter, Deming, Towers, Weller, Steele, Stout.  
First downs: Wilmington, 7; Circleville, 5.  
Yards gained scrimmage: Wilmington, 67; Circleville, 125.  
Yards gained passes: Wilmington, 87; Circleville, 66.  
Attempts: Wilmington, 12; Circleville, 7.  
Incomplete passes: Wilmington, 8; Circleville, 2.  
Penalties: Wilmington, five for 45 yards; Circleville, 14 for 120 yards.  
Officials: Pedree, referee; Hockman, umpire; Rush, head linesman.

**MUSKINGUM DROPS FROM OHIO'S UNDEFEATED LIST**

By International News Service  
The Muskingum of Muskingum University fell out of Ohio's select list of undefeated college elevens today as a result of a 12 to 7 defeat inflicted by Otterbein at New Concord last night.

As the rain poured down, Otterbein won by virtue of fumbles. Wooster remained out of the win column as Western Michigan were down a stubborn defense to take the Scott's homecoming game, 27 to 0.

Games on the schedule today have Baldwin-Wallace meeting Case at Cleveland; Denison visiting Ohio Wesleyan; Capital meeting Kenyon at Gambier, and Miami visiting the Murray State Teachers at Murray, Ky. (International)

## 72,000 WATCH BUCKS, SAILORS

Willis Doubtful Starter  
For Ohio; Souders  
To Play Today

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21—Massive, horseshoe-shaped Ohio Stadium, filled to its 72,000 capacity, was the scene today of the Nation's No. 1 game of the week, matching hitherto undefeated Ohio State and once-tied Great Lakes.

And for the homecoming of Paul E. Brown to the site of his greatest gridiron triumphs the weatherman predicted "clearing and warmer" with temperatures ranging up to 54 degrees. Earlier threats of rain were discounted in the latest weather bureau forecast.

Brown, now a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Navy and newly-appointed head coach of the Great Lakes eleven, brings to Columbus a sailor squad which already has won five of its six starts. Marring an otherwise perfect record is a 26-26 tie with Illinois.

Pre-game sentiment weighed slightly in favor of the veteran Bluejackets, but to most observers it was strictly a toss-up at this stage. The sailors' only advantage over the Buckeyes appeared to be experience, but Ohio's predominantly-senior line offset this in most respects.

For the classic clash both teams were expected to be at near full strength. At least four Buck regulars and three Great Lakes first stringers were on the hospital lists during the week, but most of them have since resumed practice. Only doubtful starter was Ohio's All-American Tackle candidate, Bill Willis, who may miss the opening kickoff because of an ailing leg.

Cecil Souders, Ohio's scintillating end from Bucyrus, who was scheduled to report to the Navy today, will not leave for service until Sunday.

Carroll C. Widdoes, the head Buck coach, was expected to send exactly the same backfield against the Bluejackets as started for Ohio in last week's game with the Badgers. Les Horvath, the Cleveland flash, will hold forth at quarterback. Bob Brugge, of Parma, and Dick Flanagan, of Sidney, both freshmen, will fill the halfback spots; and Ollie Cline, the line-cracking Fredericktown freshman, will be at fullback.

Brown, on his arrival in Columbus last night, continued to sing the blues and Widdoes, Brown's former pupil, echoed with his share of gloom. Brown continued to stand pat on his previous claim that "Ohio's got too much speed for us." Widdoes, on the other hand, pointed to Great Lakes' big advantage in experience. And they tried desperately to outdo each other in painting their respective teams as totally unprepared for today's battle.

The Tigers splashed to 19-0 victory over Wilmington here Friday night before a good-sized crowd which turned out despite the rain which fell until the last quarter.

A beautiful run by Hill and two nice pass plays accounted for the scores. Several scoring opportunities were missed by the Tigers while the Hurricane threatened seriously only twice.

Penalties proved very costly for the Tigers, as they set a new high mark for having yardage taken away from them. A total of 120 yards was lost this way as the officials stepped off five 15-yard penalties and nine for five yards.

Several good opportunities to score were ruined by the penalties. The game started out as a punting duel between the two teams but Hill changed all this as he dashed off a thrilling 58-yard ramble for the first score just before the first quarter ended. Wilmington, back in its own territory, punted out and Hennis ran the ball back to the CHS 42. On the next play Hill broke free and shook off tacklers almost all the way down the field. Dade's attempted placement was no good.

There was no scoring in the second quarter but the home crowd got a big thrill out of an excellent punt by Hennis which rolled out of bounds on the Wilmington 3. The ball traveled 65 yards before it went out.

Carey punted out on the first down and the ball was returned to the 30. The Tigers moved the ball to the 7 but finally lost it on downs on the 12.

Wilmington came back the second half to make a determined bid to tie the score. After the kickoff was returned to their own 40 the visitors marched straight down the field with three successive first downs but the drive stalled on the Circleville 25 when Anderson recovered a fumble.

The Tigers made two first downs then had to punt when two 15-yard and one five-yard penalty shoved them back. Hennis got off another nice boot and Wilmington returned the ball to the 30. Copeland moved the ball up eight yards then three plays failed and the Tigers took over on the Wilmington 38. Hill made a short gain then Sims tossed a pass which Heath caught about

the 20 and raced over the goal line, shaking off at least a half dozen would-be tacklers on his way. Hennis hit the line for the extra point.

Late in the third period the Hurricane lost the ball on downs in its own territory and the Tigers took the break to score. In the last play of the third quarter Hill moved the ball up to the Wilmington 31. On the first play of the final period he drove to the 11. A couple of short gains were made, then the Tigers were penalized when the official said Sims intentionally grounded a pass. But on the next play he flipped a touchdown pass to Gillis who caught it out in the open on the north side of the field while the Wilmington team was concentrating on Dade on the other side. Dade's try for point failed.



## By CHIC YOUNG

I TRIED YOUR DIRECTIONS FOUR TIMES, BUT I KEEP LANDING BACK HERE

YOUNG

# On The Air

**SATURDAY**

6:00 News, WBNS; Melodie  
WLW

6:30 America In Air, WBNS  
Eller; Quetz, WLW

7:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Bud  
Vallee, WLW

7:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bo  
Burns, WLW

8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Bar  
Dance, WLW

8:30 Top Titts, WLW; Frank Sin  
tra, WBNS

9:00 Autographs, WCOL; W  
and Kelly, WLW

9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW  
Man Called X, WLW

10:00 It Happened There, WLW  
Dance Parade, WCOL

10:30 News, WBNS; Jambore  
WLW

11:00 Glen Gray, WBNS; No

TRY AND SET IT!		SUNDAY	
1:00	Wayne King, WHKC; from 17 to 44, WLW	1:00	Wayne King, WHKC; from 17 to 44, WLW
1:30	Sunday's escapes, WCOP	1:30	Sunday's escapes, WCOP
2:00	World News, WBNS	2:00	N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS
2:30	Roosty of the AAF, WHKC	2:30	Roosty of the AAF, WHKC
3:00	Ethel Hartman, WCOP	3:00	Ethel Hartman, WCOP
3:30	Army Hour, WLW	3:30	Army Hour, WLW
4:00	Darts for Dough, WHKC	4:00	Darts for Dough, WHKC
4:30	Mrs. F.D. Wadsworth, WHKC	4:30	Mrs. F.D. Wadsworth, WHKC
5:00	Andre Kosterlitz, WBNS	5:00	Andre Kosterlitz, WBNS
5:30	Lutheran Hour, WLW	5:30	Lutheran Hour, WLW
6:00	Mary Small, WCOP; Symphonic orchestra, WLW	6:00	Mary Small, WCOP; Symphonic orchestra, WLW
6:30	The Shadow, WHKC; How Copy, WCOP	6:30	The Shadow, WHKC; How Copy, WCOP
7:00	Quick As A Flash, WHKC	7:00	Quick As A Flash, WHKC
7:30	Hall of Fame, WCOP	7:30	Hall of Fame, WCOP
8:00	Fannie Brice, WBNS; Great Gildersleeve, WLW	8:00	Fannie Brice, WBNS; Great Gildersleeve, WLW
8:30	Kate Smith, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW	8:30	Kate Smith, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW
9:00	Quiz Kids, WCOP; Truth or Consequences, WLW	9:00	Quiz Kids, WCOP; Truth or Consequences, WLW
9:30	Blonde, WBNS; Bergen-McCarthy, WLW	9:30	Blonde, WBNS; Bergen-McCarthy, WLW

8:30 Merry Go Round, WLW  
 9:00 James Melvin, WBNS; Must  
 Alburn, WLW  
 9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of  
 Charm, WLW  
 9:30 We the People, WBNS; Gini  
 son-Tremayne, WLW  
 10:00 News, WCCL; Walter Win  
 chell, WLW  
 10:30 News, WBNS; Basin Street  
 WLW  
 11:00 Memory Lane, WBNS; News  
 WLW  
 11:30 Henry Busse, WBNS; Moon  
 River, WLW

**MONDAY**

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Gold  
 Jergs, WLW  
 12:30 News, WBNS and WLW  
 1:00 Joyce Jordan, WBNS; Gid  
 ing Light, WLW  
 1:30 Lean and Listen, WCCL  
 Woman in White, WLW  
 2:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; Women

GOING  
HERE?  
GIRLS!!  
WANT TO  
SEE  
ME?

3:00 Backstage LIVE, WLW  
3:30 News and Eileen, WHKC  
4:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW  
4:30 Varieties WHKC, Changina  
World, WBNS  
4:30 Early Worm, WBNS; Plain  
Bill, WLW  
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL;  
Famous Music, WOVI  
5:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Star  
Parade, WLW  
6:00 News, WBNS; Music Shop  
WLW  
6:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS  
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC  
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade  
WLW  
7:30 Blind Date, WCOL; Richard  
Crooks, WLW  
8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-  
phone Hour, WLW  
8:30 Country, WCOL; Informa-  
tion Please, WLW  
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Con-  
tentious Hour, WLW

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10:30 News, WLW  
 11:00 News, WBNS; Jack Beall, WLW  
 11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW  
 11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

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**'GENIUS' IS GUEST**

Orson Welles, whom Charlie McCarthy refers to as "Genius, Incorporated," will guest with Edgar Bergen's wooden wits Charlie, Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker, on the program to be heard Sunday. Songstress Joan Merrill will be a feature on the half-hour show which is now originating from New York's Radio City.

The freak of fate by which a shark's head became the instrument of justice in England will be dramatized on the "Keep Up With The World" program Sunday. The half-hour show of unusual but authentic stories is based on Freling Foster's popular column in COLLIER'S.

CONOVER MODELS BAIT

Beauty and the best, presented by six of Uncle Sam's fighting men, add glamor and wit to the "Blind Date" show on Monday. Three stunning glamor girls, in the personable person of Pat Pow-

5555 5555

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
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44					45				
46				47		48			
	49					50			

## By R. J. SCOTT

**EVERYBODY  
IN THIS  
TOWN  
LIVES IN HELL!  
HELL, NORWAY**

A black and white illustration of a two-story Victorian-style house. The word "HELL" is prominently displayed in large letters across the upper windows of both floors. A small figure of a person stands near the front entrance.

**SCRAPS**

A black and white illustration of a man in a white apron painting a sign that reads "SCRAPS". He is standing next to a window or display case filled with various items, possibly food scraps as suggested by the title.

**THE MOST  
UNIVERSALLY  
USED PLANT IN THE  
WORLD IS COTTON**

A black and white illustration showing a cotton plant with several bolls growing out of a soft, cloud-like mound.

**Why is a NORTH LIGHT  
PREFERRED BY ARTISTS?  
BECAUSE IT IS DIFFUSED**

A black and white illustration of a man sitting on a bench, looking up at a bright, hazy sky, presumably experiencing a northern light.

**THOMAS PARR - FAMOUS  
CENTENARIAN (1483-1635)  
LIVED DURING THE REIGNS  
OF TEN ENGLISH KINGS  
AND QUEENS -  
SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND**

A detailed black and white portrait of an elderly man with a very long, flowing beard and hair, wearing a simple cap.

maus." Morton had only last year written an English version of the

melodious Strauss operetta, and in addition had directed, produced and played the lead role.

Louis Van Rooten, character actor on "The Adventures of the Thin Man," has recently completed two films. He played the part of Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler, in "The Hitler Gang." His latest part was that of the second mate in "Two Years Before the Mast."

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# ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ LISTEN! ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS  
5:15 At The Console  
5:30 Scores

**TONIGHT**

5:00 NEWS  
5:15 At The Console  
5:30 Scores  
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY  
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS  
6:15 Johnny Jones  
6:30 America in the Air  
7:00 Kenny Baker  
7:30 Inner Sanctum  
7:55 BOB TROUT, NEWS  
8:00 Your Hit Parade  
8:45 Saturday Serenade  
9:15 Correction Please  
9:45 Mayor of the Town  
10:15 Abe Lyman Orchestra  
10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS  
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club  
11:00 NEWS  
11:05 Dean Hudson Orchestra  
11:30 Lee Castle Orchestra  
12:00 NEWS  
12:05 Dance Orchestra  
12:30 Dance Orchestra

SUNDAY A. M.

8:00 WORLD NEWS  
8:15 Steal Away  
8:45 County Editor's Chair  
9:00 Church of the Air  
9:30 Wings Over Jordan  
10:00 WORLD NEWS  
10:05 Blue Jacket Choir  
10:30 Music Matters  
11:00 Salt Lake City Choir  
11:30 Transatlantic Call

SUNDAY P. M.

12:00 Church of the Air  
12:30 Smartest Shopping  
1:45 Relaxation in Music  
1:50 Dangerously Yours  
1:50 WORLD NEWS  
1:45 WORLD NEWS  
2:00 Philharmonic  
3:30 Kostelanetz  
4:00 Family Hour  
4:45 Wm. L. Shirer  
5:00 Ozzie and Harriet

# WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

SATURDAY	
6:00	News, WBNS; Melodie
6:30	WLW
7:00	America In Air, WBNS
7:30	Ellery Queen, WLW
7:00	Kenny Baker, WBNS; Rod
7:30	Vallentyne, WLW
8:00	Impeachment, WBNS; Bu
8:30	Burns, WLW
9:00	Hit Parade, WBNS; Bar
9:30	Top 40, WBNS; Bar
10:00	Top 40, WLW; Frank Sin
10:30	tra, WBNS
11:00	Autographs, and WCOL; W
11:30	and Melody, WLW
12:00	Grand Old Opry, WLW
12:30	Man Called S, WLW
1:00	Top 40, WBNS; Bar
1:30	Dance Parade, WCOL
2:00	News, WBNS; Jambore
2:30	WLW
3:00	Glenn Gray, WBNS; New
3:30	WLW
4:00	Dance Music, WBNS a

SUNDAY	
1:30	Wayne King, WHKC; from 17 to 44, WLW.
1:30	Sunday vespers, WCOL.
2:00	N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS.
2:30	Roosty of the AAF, WHKC.
2:30	Edith Barrimore, WCOL.
3:00	Army Hour, WLW.
3:00	Darrel for Dough, WCOL.
3:00	Mrs. FDR-Wallace, WHKC.
3:30	Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
4:00	Archie Hogg, WLW.
4:00	Mary Small, WCOL; Symphonic orchestra, WLW.
4:30	The Shadow, WHKC; Hogg, WLW.
5:00	Quick As A Flash, WHKC.
5:30	Gill of Fame, WCOL.
5:30	Connie Borge, WBNS; Great Gilday, WLW.
6:00	Kate Smith, WBNS; Hit Parade, WCOL.
6:30	Quartz, WCOL; Truth or Consequences, WLW.
7:00	Blondie, WBNS; Bergen-McCarthy, WLW.
7:30	Blondie, WBNS; On Man's Family, WLW.
8:00	Reader's Digest, WBNS.
8:30	Merry Go Round, WLW.
9:00	Jack Benny, WBNS; Musical Album, WLW.
9:30	Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of Charm, WLW.
9:30	News People, WBNS; Gleason-Tremayne, WLW.
10:00	News, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW.
10:30	WBNS; Bash Street Wives, WLW.
1:00	Memory Lane, WBNS; News, WLW.
1:30	Howe Bissell, WBNS; Moon River, WLW.

**MONDAY**  
8:00-11:45- Theatrical

1:00	horses, WLW and WLW
1:30	News, WBNS and WLW
2:00	Johnnie Carson, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
2:30	Lean and Lister, WLW; WCOL
3:00	Joe Bonomo, WLW; WLW
3:30	Mary Marlin, WBNS; Woman of America, WLW
4:00	Ed Bradley, WBNS; Peppermint Young, WLW
4:30	Editor's Daughter, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
5:00	Nightline, WHKC
5:30	Lorenzo Jones, WLW
6:00	Varieties, WHKC; Changing of the Guard, WBNS
6:30	Early Worm, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW
7:00	Bill and the Pirates, WCOL
7:30	Famous Music, WOJL
8:00	Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Star Parade, WLW
8:30	WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
9:00	Thanks to Yanks, WBNS
9:30	Police Ranger, WHKC
10:00	Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
10:30	Bill Date, WCOL; Richard Crooks, WLW
11:00	Radio Theater, WBNS; Television Hour, WLW
11:30	Countdown, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
12:00	Screen Guild, WBNS; Countdown, WLW
12:30	Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. Q, WLW
1:00	Dr. Q Mystery, WBNS
1:30	News, WLW
2:00	News, WBNS; Jack Beall, WLW
2:30	Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW
3:00	Music, WBNS and WLW

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## rs and Jewel O'Hara, both Cor

over models and a surprise package of pulchritude, will accompany any winning GI Romeos to the famous Stork Club for a free evening of dining and dancing. Arlene Francis is mistress of ceremonies and Tom Wallace produces the series.

## SERIAL MOVES ON

The romance of the lonely spinster and her architect lover reaches its climax when both are marooned in Rio, as the first week of "Star Playhouse's" production of "Now, Voyager" opens on Monday. The cruise ship had sailed without them because of a "white lie" told to the ship's captain by their friend, Deb McInerney. Charlotte Vale is played by Lee Benadaret and Bob Latting is heard as Jerry Durrance. The serialization of the popular novel-screenplay will conclude the week of November 13.

## RADIO NEWS NOTES

Come Navy Day Friday, Oct. 17, some talented gobs may be thanked on a movie career. Thanks to M. G. M.'s "Screen Test" series. To celebrate the Naval occasion, Dean Murphy, master of ceremonies, will play host to a group of sailors who will appear in a drama about the sea.

### When Secretary of the Interior

Harold Ickes appears on "America's Town Meeting of the Air," Thursday, it will be his eighth appearance on that program. He is one of the most frequent guests on the forum series.

Morton, Bowe, tenor guest of

Great Moments in Music," breezed through the program's recent presentation of "Die Fleder-



# Hundreds of School Children Parade Pets Despite Rainfall

## THREE BANDS PARTICIPATE IN YOUTH PAGEANT

### Four Schools Split Honor Of Largest Number Of Contestants

Friday's rain, first to fall on the Junior Fair, dampened the pet parade but hundreds of big and little children trudged through the dampness with almost every kind of pet.

Led by the Circleville high school band the parade of dogs, cats, rabbits, ponies, goats and even an alligator and horned toad, marched from the Corwin street school north to Watt street, then west to Scioto, south to Main, east on Main to Pickaway and then to Watt street where judging was conducted. Walnut township and Scioto township bands also marched and an Army jeep and sound trucks moved along with the gaily-decorated bikes, mule and wagon, pony and cart and the rest of the parade.

Prizes to grade schools having greatest number of entrants per enrollment were divided equally among Corwin street, Franklin street, Walnut street and High street schools.

Other prizes were awarded as follows:

Best decorated bike, entered by boy or girl, Nancy Shemp, first, \$3, Nancy Watt, second, \$2, Charles Hutchinson, third, \$1;  
Typical boy and his pet, Clyde Lockbom, first, \$3, Paul David Young, second, \$2, Alfred Wilkes, third, \$1.

Typical girl and her pet, Beverly Thornton, first, \$3, Barbara Schumm, second, \$2, Doris Kinney, third, \$1.

Best pony outfit, James Cook, first, \$3, Clyde Cook, second, \$2, Clyde Sampson, third, \$1.

Best decorated pet, Nancy Cline, first, \$3, Beverly Brink, second, \$2, Donna Cline, third, \$1.

Unusual or freak pets, Lillian Walton, first, \$3, Kathleen Walton, second, \$2, Ann Stocklen, third, \$1.

The greatest number of different varieties of pets entered by one person, Robert Ford, first, \$4, Warren Leist, second, \$3, Larry Funk, third, \$2.

Complete prize lists were not available for publication Saturday but are expected to be ready for Monday's paper.

## LT. DON HENRY WRITES HOME FROM HUN CAMP

Word direct from Lt. Donald W. Henry, a prisoner of war in Germany, had been received Saturday by his wife and parents.

Mrs. Wahnita Henry, Montclair avenue, received a letter Friday in which he stated he was well and "will see you when the war is over". In the letter, which was dated August 8, he told about some of the activities of the camp. It was the first letter received from Lt. Henry since he became a prisoner.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street, his mother, received a card Friday, which was dated August 23.

Lt. Henry revealed he was in the same camp with Lawrence Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolford Jr., Pickaway township.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment, in measure, in weight or in measure.—Leviticus 19:35.

George Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa., former resident, is visiting friends and relatives in Circleville. He lived on the Williamsport pike and left Circleville more than 50 years ago. His father was Michael Henry, whose farm is now owned by the Andrew Hoffman heirs.

The Rev. A. N. Gruesser, former pastor of the First United Brethren church of Circleville, will preach over radio station WHKC, Columbus, on Sunday, October 29, at 11 a. m.

Many of our customers are disappointed and angry because we can not make deliveries for them any day in the week. Florists are not essential to the War Effort so ALL florists are governed by the rules of the Office of Defense Transportation which limits florists to one retail delivery each week except for hospital and funeral flowers. Three deliveries are allowed to hospitals. These are not our rules and violation means cancellation of our permit to use our trucks for any deliveries. We realize that not all florists live up to the O. D. T. rules but we feel it our patriotic duty to follow them to the letter. Since the majority of our orders are for week end delivery, we set Saturday as the one day each week to make retail deliveries. Brehmer Greenhouse. —ad.

J. F. Pickering, Ashville route 3, is a patient in Lancaster Municipal hospital.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

### Processed Foods

Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 in book 4, good for ten points each indefinitely.

### Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Canned Fish

Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 in book 4, good for ten points each indefinitely.

(Additional Red Stamps valid first Sunday of each month.

### Sugar

Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 in book 4 each good for 5 pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40 in book 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar thru Feb. 28, 1945. November 15 is deadline for filing application, with surrender of spare Stamp 37, with local boards for additional home canning sugar.

### Shoes

No. 1 and No. 2 Airplane Stamp in book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice. Another shoe stamp will become valid November 1. Take book 3 when shopping for shoes.

### Gasoline

Stamps A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 31, B-4, C-4, and C-5 good for 5 gallons until further notice. Make application for B or C renewal at least 10 days before expiration date. State and license number MUST be written on face of each coupon IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of book. Mileage Rationing Record must accompany application for supplemental gas.

### Tires

Inspection not compulsory unless applying for new tires. Commercial tire inspections due every

## "I Love A Soldier"



SCENE in amusement park provides some hilarious comedy in "I Love A Soldier" playing at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday. In this Mark Sandrich production, Paulette Goddard is co-starred with Sonny Tufts by popular demand after their excellent performances in Sandrich's "So Proudly We Hail." Barry "Going My Way" Fitzgerald also is featured and keeps things "going his way"—or else!

## SERVICE TAKES 16 REGISTRANTS FROM COUNTY

Sixteen registrants of the Pickaway county Selective Service board who were sent to Columbus last week for pre-induction physical examinations were accepted for military service, the local board had been informed Saturday.

Accepted were John J. Williams, Circleville; Donald E. Brungs, Circleville; Paul J. Smith, Galloway; Paul R. Donohoe, New Holland; Elmer R. Stout, Jr., Ashville; Paul E. Gochenour, Ashville; Donald L. Fisher, Ashville; Raymond Arnold Barr, Circleville; Gene L. Tosca, Ashville; Joseph W. Rutter, Circleville; Henry E. Lochbaum, Circleville; Franklin D. Miller, Ashville; Donald W. Pontious, Williamsport; James B. Wells, Circleville; William G. Holbrook, Circleville; Lawrence E. Pettibone, Ashville.

## ARCHERS KILL DEER

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21—Wisconsin sportsmen who do their hunting with bows and arrows instead of rifles already have bagged nine deer on their annual safari, the state conservation department announced today. The archery season on deer closes Nov. 19.

The Saturday club was a Boston organization of literary men. Oliver Wendell Holmes was a member, so were Louis Agassiz, James Russell Lowell, Henry W. Longfellow, Ralph W. Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, etc.

6 months, or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

### Fuel Oil

Periods 4 and 5 coupons (1943-44) good now. All coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good through new heating year. Period 1 (1944-45) good to August 31, 1945. Return application for next season's rations as soon as received.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

ders, appeared several times, hair tousled, waving gaily to crowds regardless of their size, despite warnings of his physician against early morning stops.

Unlike the Willkie train, which was hectic, often chaotic, the Dewey train runs like a well geared machine. Newsmen do no tearing of their hair worrying over advance copies of speeches. Releases are ready at least six hours before delivery time. Dewey sticks very closely to the prepared text, practices his speeches several times for the benefit of his campaign cabinet before each appearance.

### Keeps To His Text

In 1940, Willkie frequently worked until the last minute over his speeches, sometimes changed the text with numerous impromptu remarks as he went along. Result was correspondents found covering Willkie a nightmare. Dewey has also studiously avoided another Willkie habit, giving the theme of his forthcoming speeches in daytime talks to small audiences. Willkie frequently did this, sometimes expressed himself better in the early part of the day when his voice was good, than he did at night before impressive radio networks.

The Governor's wife seems to enjoy the campaign trips, works at being unobtrusive, staying out of her husband's way. At stops, Mrs. Dewey greets local Republican women, is always accompanied by Irene Kuhn or Anne Wheaton of the GOP National Committee staff. Mrs. Dewey makes no speeches, expresses no views, and Republican strategists emphasize this in order to capitalize on the controversial character of Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Dewey, they insist, is a home-body.

## NED HARDEN RECEIVES MEDICAL DISCHARGE

Private First Class Ned W. Harden has received a medical discharge after serving for the last year and one half with the U. S. Army. He was discharged from the Station Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he had been a patient for the last several months. He returned Friday to his home, 465 East Main street, where Mrs. Harden and their small son have been living.

BUY WAR BONDS

## Discontented Bride



ONE hour after her wedding Olga, portrayed by Linda Darnell, is playing on the sympathies of the handsome Judge Petroff, played by George Sanders. A stirring scene from "Summer Storm," the drama of human emotions at the Cliftona theatre, Sunday and Monday. Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers" completes the double feature program.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Maynard Matz, who has been in India for the last 15 months, will have a birthday anniversary November 13. He would enjoy hearing from his friends. His address is: ASN 35415530, APO 629, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. His wife, Mrs. Alice Huffer Matz, is living for the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, of North Scioto street.

Private Ned C. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stout, 125 East Mound street, has a new address: ASN 15406294, 2533 AAF Base Unit, Section 1, Barracks 53, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.

Staff Sergeant Hager Coburn, brother of Mrs. Bernadine Turner, the former Bernadine Smith, received an honorable discharge from Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., on October 10, 1944. He was with the 3rd Division participating in North African, Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

He was decorated with the E. M. E. ribbon with four bronze battle stars; American Defense Medal and Good Conduct medal. He is now making his home with his sister, and his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Smith, 646 East Main street.

Sergeant Jacob B. Davis has a birthday anniversary coming on November 25. He would enjoy cards which may be addressed: Sgt. Jacob B. Davis ASN 35033013, APO 254, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. His complete address may be obtained from Mrs. Earl Sykes, Laurelvale, Ohio, route 1.

Mrs. Charles Caudill, Williamsport route 2, has received word from her husband that he has arrived safely overseas. He is stationed somewhere in England.

Corporal Robert W. Palm has a new address: ASN 35411853, Civil Affairs H. Q., 6th Army Group, APO 25, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Cleo Stump, Circleville route 4, has been informed that her brother, Private Cary E. Payne, of the U. S. Army is recovering in a hospital in England from wounds suffered in action in France. He suffered burns and shrapnel wounds and has had many blood and plasma transfusions.

George E. Tatman, Amanda route 1, has reported that his son, Sergeant Edward T. Tatman, 34, who was seriously wounded in action last June 1 in Italy, arrived in New York recently, and is in a hospital there before being removed to another Army hospital inland. Sgt. Tatman, who enlisted in August, 1940, has been overseas since October 14, 1943. The

## Double Feature Bill



"WHITE Cliffs Of Dover" with Alan Marshall and Irene Dunn and James Craig in "Northwest Rangers" constitute the Circle's bill for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

## INVASION CHEERS COME HOME, ALL PERSONAL PILOT IS FORGIVEN, FOR MacARTHUR MESSAGE TO DOG

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 21—One of the proudest men in America today is Lt. Col. Henry Goddard, who for the last two and one-half years was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal pilot in the Southwest Pacific.

The 30-year-old flying colonel, spending a 21-day furlough with his family at Palo Alto, Cal., was jubilant over the news that his former chief has returned to the Philippines.

"I only wish that I could have been with him," said Goddard. "Gen. MacArthur is a swell guy and I certainly think he is winning the war in the Southwest Pacific."

Goddard has seen a great deal of the Pacific war—almost three years of it—and he has done, a large part of the fighting for one man.

"Because I've had the privilege of being Gen. MacArthur's personal pilot," he said, "many people seem to have the idea that my job was only in that capacity."

"Actually, however, I was out in the Pacific since 1940 and was one of the squadron that flew bombers out to Hickam field and to the Philippines."

"At the present time, I have to

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21—Captain, a missing German shepherd "seeing-eye" dog, has been requested to come home because "all is forgiven."

His master, Charles Owens, of Cincinnati, said the dog ran away "scared and hurt after he led me near a passing auto." Owens told police that Captain led him safely through congested downtown city streets countless times.

However yesterday afternoon Captain strayed too near a passing automobile and was forced to push his own body against the knees of his owner to keep him out of the car's path. Then Captain jerked loose and disappeared, Owen reported.

The water buffalo exists in a really wild state only in India, although it is known and used in China, parts of Europe and Africa.

my credit 400 combat hours as a bomber pilot, and it might be of interest to know that I was in a raid on Balikpapan about a week ago when an oil refinery and a paraffin refinery were destroyed.

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